

Economy Priced

KOMURA LENS

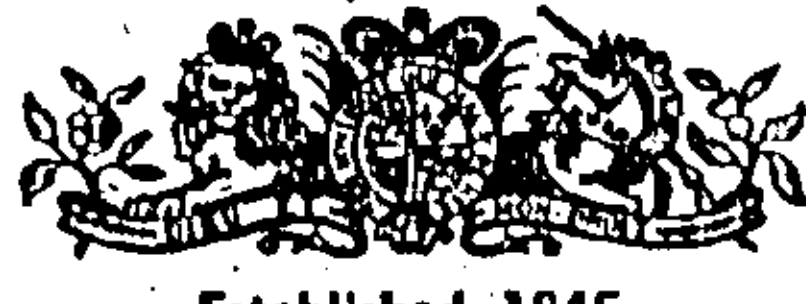
SOLE AGENTS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate east-north-east winds. Fine. Noon Temp: 71 degrees. Noon Humid: 54 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37524

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM JET CLIPPER CARGO

FASTEST DELIVERY TO LEADING MARKETS OF THE WORLD

Comment Of The Day

THE GREATEST NEED

WHO needs new homes most—squatters, or the kind of people described in the Tenancy Tribunal yesterday living six and seven to a bunk, the size of an ordinary bed? Yet, not just an ordinary bed, but a three-tiered bunk. If you are on the bottom, two more families "live" on top. People pay \$10 a month for this. It is hard to imagine anything worse. Even street sleepers have a whole pavement to lie on.

Six years ago, almost to the month, Hongkong was horrified to read that 50,000 squatters could be made homeless by a single fire. But is the fire hazard or even the landslide that occurs in the wet season, the most fearful? Today about 300,000 squatters—about half the total—have been put into clean, decent and comparatively spacious rooms in resettlement blocks. While in Wanchai and Shamshuipo and other parts of the Colony, people have hardly enough room to perch. In fact if Mr. Howell and his SPCA men saw chickens cooped in such conditions they could bring a successful action for cruelty.

It is now and then worth reading those routine announcements that begin "32 deaths from tuberculosis occurred during the week to November 14." Because for all their statistical dullness they indicate something like 1,600 people die from TB each year—largely because they live one on top of one another in positively frightful conditions. It is doubtful if fires and landslides could ever kill at this rate. Can it really be said that the squatter's plight is worst of all?

Squatter resettlement is now six years old. Government's wish to finish this job before beginning to tackle the next big problem is perfectly understandable, but surely administrative tidiness must give way to the need to deal with all kinds of sub-standard housing equally. And it is time now to change the emphasis of resettlement and offer at least half the new apartments to people living in designated tenements where the worst overcrowding occurs.

At the same time, the owner of such a building should be required by law to limit the number of tenants and sub-tenants in his building and to reconstruct his rooms according to the minimum dimensions of those in resettlement blocks—i.e. 36 square feet instead of a bunk space 18 square feet, and at a rent not exceeding the resettlement rate of \$10.

Government has already announced that the most dangerous tenements are to be condemned and the residents rehoused. Let this proceed, but let Government also make a start on clearing out those buildings which for lack of privacy, facilities and space must be worse than any Communist commune. Who needs new homes most? We say the time has come for cubicle, bedspace, cockloft and bunk dwellers to be put on a par with squatters.

Right Of Arrest

The judicial state of the Kowloon Walled City was questioned before the Full Court this morning when a writ of Habeas Corpus on behalf of a man alleged to have committed a murder inside the Walled City.

Mr. A. H. Sufflad, who appeared for Mr. J. N. Smart of Wilkinson and Grist, told the Court that the prisoner, Wong Hon, had been committed by Mr. W. F. Pickering for trial on a charge of murdering Sin Kwai in the Walled City. The Hon. the Acting Attorney General, Mr. Arthur Hooten, QC, and the Senior Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Morley-John, appeared for the Crown.

Mr. Sufflad said that in the Convention of 1898, under which the New Territories were leased to Britain for 99 years, article 1 provided that the Chinese officials then stationed in the Walled City should continue to exercise the jurisdiction except insofar as might be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hongkong.

Subsequently, in Her Majesty's Order-in-Council made in December the following year, this provision of the particular article was revoked. Mr. Sufflad submitted that the Order-in-Council had no legal effect whatsoever on the Convention as such revocation was a unilateral act on the part of Her Majesty and had never received the ratification of the Government of China. The terms of the Convention did not provide for the permanent assumption of Great Britain of jurisdiction over the Walled City for the whole of the remainder of the lease without Chinese consent. Unfortunately the state of affairs which existed towards the close of last century between the two countries could not justify the presumption on the part of one country that such state of affairs would continue for another 97 years, Mr. Sufflad continued.

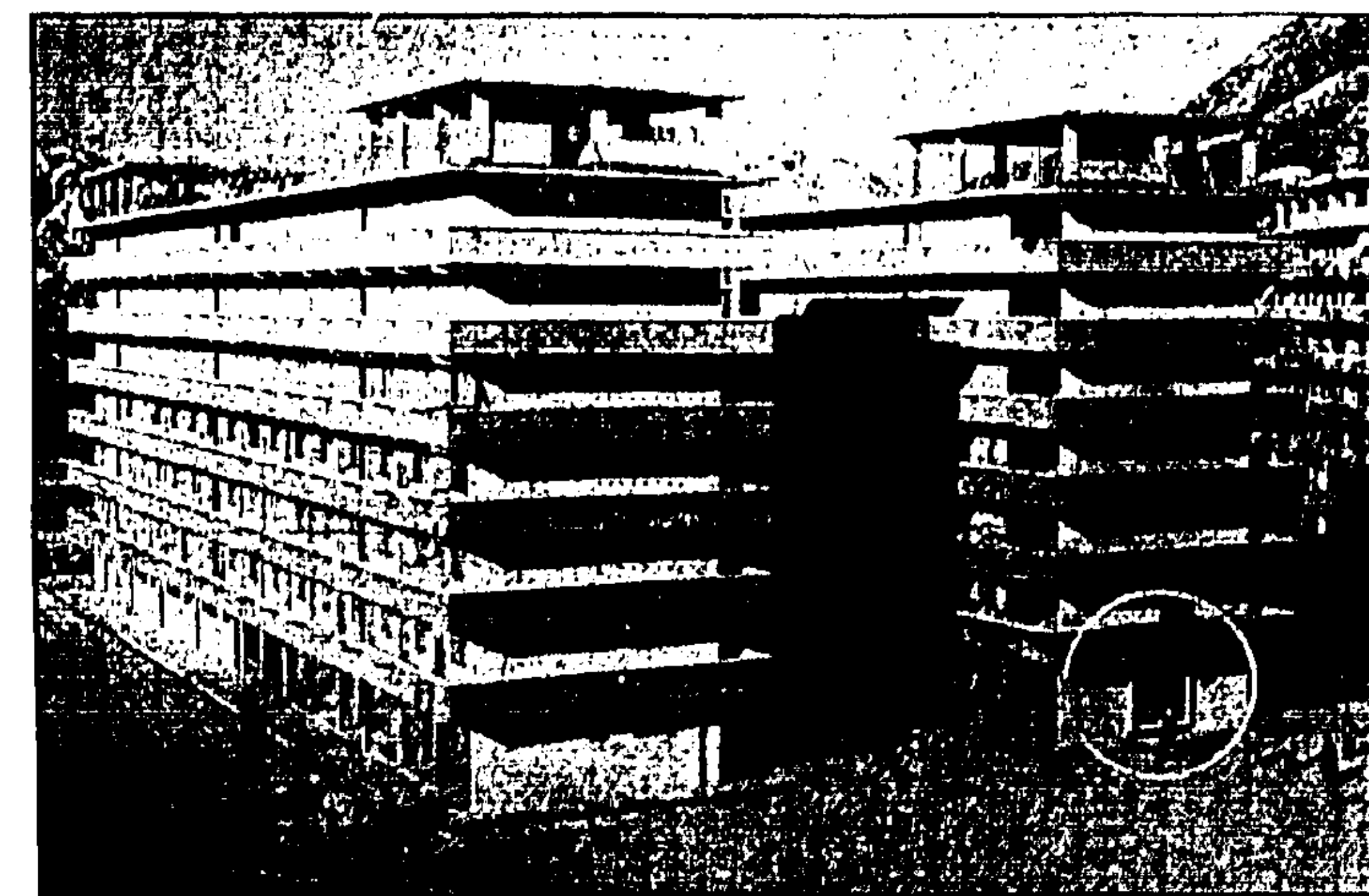
Wong Hon, Counsel said, was not a subject of the sovereign of England. He was born in Kwangtung Province and although he lived in Hongkong for 14 years, he retained his Chinese nationality. Mr. Sufflad submitted that the only justification for Wong's being in custody was the criminal order of the magistrate on a charge alleging an offence in the Walled City. "As a subject of China, he is at liberty to question the validity of the Order-in-Council and to demand that he receives the rights to which he is entitled under the Convention of 1898," Counsel said. He asked the Court to rule that the criminal order of the magistrate was bad, in that it related to an alleged crime committed in an area over which Her Majesty and the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction.

Driven Out

In answer to the Court, Mr. Sufflad said the Court had no jurisdiction over the Walled City under the Convention. He submitted that the jurisdiction of the Chinese officials as referred to in the Convention was both civil and criminal. He also submitted that under the Convention, there was no limitation of time during which the Chinese officials would be stationed in the area. He said the Chinese officials were driven out of the area as a result of some military actions.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

100 Up! HK Resettlement Landmark



Colony Will See Film Of Duke's Tour

London, Nov. 25. A 48-minute colour film of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth tour earlier this year was released in London today for showing in Britain and Commonwealth countries.

DEATH OF S. AFRICAN GOVERNOR

Pretoria, Nov. 25. Dr. Ernest Jansen, the Governor-General of South Africa, died here tonight. Dr. Jansen, 78, had been Governor-General since 1951. He had been in ill health since 1957 when he fell ill during a visit to Europe and was found to be suffering from pneumonia. He later developed spinal trouble.

It was stated yesterday that Dr. Jansen had contracted pneumonia. An announcement from Government House tonight said the Governor-General had passed peacefully away at 8.20 p.m. Dr. Jansen became the first Nationalist Governor-General of South Africa after a distinguished political career during which he held with distinction the posts of Speaker of the House of Assembly and Minister of Native Affairs.—Reuters.

Hongkong gets only 50 seconds of viewing time. The Duke himself introduces the film — "A Commonwealth Journey" which covers India, Pakistan, Singapore, Hongkong, South Sea Islands, and Bermuda. It contains many informal moments including one of the Duke being carried up the beach at Gizo, Solomon Islands, after landing from the Royal yacht Britannia.

The film has been compiled by the Central Office of Information. At one point the Duke explains why two or three minutes of the film are in black and white. "The colour cameraman was sick," Colin Richardson, China Mail correspondent in London, adds. The film which is being sent to schools in Hongkong and other countries that the Duke visited, was given a private showing in London today.

12 Countries Between January and April this year, Prince Philip visited 12 countries and covered 36,000 miles in 101 days. Hongkong marked the halfway point of his trip. He is shown in the Colony, visiting a junk in the harbour and laying a foundation stone for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. And there is a quick shot of the Colony's refugee—Agency & London Express Service.

Molten Death

Garfield, Utah, Nov. 25. A smelter worker leaped into a furnace of molten copper at the Kennecott Copper Corporation plant here, officials said. The body was consumed. Justice of the Peace D. S. Walker said the death of Clarence Roberis, 61, of Magna, Utah, apparently was a suicide. The copper smelting process produces heat up to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit in the furnace.—AP.

Blast Leaves Churchill's Cake Intact

London, Nov. 25. An explosion in a bakery basement injured nine persons on Wednesday night but left Sir Winston Churchill's birthday cake undamaged. The chop had finished the cake in preparation for Sir Winston's 85th birthday next Monday.

Cause of the blast was not known immediately.—AP.

Moon Rocket All Set

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 25. The moon moved into favourable position as a target on Wednesday night and the mightiest rocket ever assembled by the United States stood poised for an effort to launch the first lunar satellite. A three-stage Atlas-Able rocket, towering 98 feet high, was chosen to hurl the 372-pound satellite to the vicinity of the moon, which on Wednesday night will be about 231,000 miles from earth.—AP.

OAG To Unveil Plaque

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude B. Burgess will unveil a plaque to mark the completion of the 100th resettlement block this afternoon. The building is in the Wong Tai Sin resettlement estate and has accommodation for 2,100 people. It represents a major landmark in Government's programme for the resettlement of the squatter population, 300,000 of whom have been resettled. Already there are 44,970 people living in 25 similar blocks in the same resettlement area, according to the latest official figures. The latest block contains 85 self-contained flats, a Government spokesman said this morning. The above picture shows the plaque on the side of the building (in circle) while the upper picture shows a panoramic view of the Wong Tai Sin estate, one of the biggest in the Colony. — China Mail photos.

Novelty Wore Off

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25. Norfolk radio station WCMS today suspended four disc jockeys for playing a Turkish novelty tune more than 300 times in a row and announced it was looking into the possibility of a "payola" deal.—UPI.

U.S. AIRLINE REFUSED HK ROUTE

Washington, Nov. 25. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board on Wednesday denied Northwest Airlines permission to start providing non-stop service between Tokyo and Hongkong.

The CAB said that "on the basis of circumstances as they exist at the present time it appears that such non-stop service may adversely affect the public interest."

The board said Northwest could file a further non-stop notice at some future date "when present circumstances with respect to such service have altered."

In a separate order on Wednesday the CAB granted Pan American's motion to withhold the November 13 letter from public disclosure.

The board said public disclosure could adversely affect the interests of Pan American and of the United States. For the same reason, the CAB also kept secret Northwest's reply, which referred to statements in Pan American's protest.

Although there was no explanation of the reasons for secrecy, presumably they related to possible British and Japanese reactions to Northwest's proposed service.—AP.

Offer Of Intent

Northwest notified the CAB on November 6 of the intent to offer the new service. Pan American World Airways filed a letter of protest on November 13, and Northwest filed an answer on November 20. In a separate order on Wednesday the CAB granted Pan American's motion to withhold the November 13 letter from public disclosure. The board said public disclosure could adversely affect the interests of Pan American and of the United States. For the same reason, the CAB also kept secret Northwest's reply, which referred to statements in Pan American's protest.

Foreign Films Being Pushed Out

By ANTHONY FULLER

Mr. Harry Odell, Hongkong impresario and film distributor, who has just returned from America has made headlines in the Cinema Trade magazines in both America and England with a statement to the press.

He said: Foreign pictures are slowly being frozen out of the important Hongkong market by leftist interests. Managing director of International Films, Mr. Odell says: "It is done simply by the acquisition of key cinemas by leftist groups, or by leftist groups who supply the finance, who then take over the control of programming." Interviewed in his office this morning, Mr. Odell emphasised that the acquisition of cinemas by leftist groups is a contributing factor to the huge backlog of foreign films which are waiting to be shown in the Colony. He said: "The position is, there are too few theatres to show the outstanding foreign films, that is why some of the best are getting no show at all." He added that there was room for at least two more first run theatres for showing foreign films, as well as room for a theatre showing the best art creations of foreign studios. "Something on the lines of the Curzon and Studio One, in London's West end, is needed," he added.

HK-MADE CATAPULT BLINDS BOY

London, Nov. 25. THE British importers of a Hongkong-made plastic catapult which blinded a boy in the left eye, were today ordered to pay \$2,500 (HK\$40,000) damages to the boy.

The judge, who described the catapult as "a most dangerous toy to let loose on the juvenile market," also ordered that £100 be paid out immediately to the boy's father so that he could buy him an electric train for Christmas.

The boy was seven-year-old Nigel Godley who lost his left eye in an accident with the catapult, which snapped and struck him in the eye.

After the judge had given his decision counsel for Nigel's father asked for £250 to be paid out immediately as the boy had been promised an electric train if he won his case and he had set his heart on having it.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
HONG KONG, November 20, 1900.

No. 1 Rate spot	30 1/4
Settlement house term:	
Dec.	30-30
Jan./March	34 1/4
April/June	34 1/4

Canada	1.04-15/10
England official	2.0077
20 days	2.0204
60 days	2.0295
Australia	unofficial
New South Wales	2.7880
All other unchanged.	2.8490

—191

The passenger is condemned to long hours on the ground, both at his destination and at calling places on his route.

"From the technical standpoint, this means ensuring that large and complete motor vehicles are landed on the ground as quickly and efficiently as possible.

From the administrative angle, airlines, government and many

Agreed Merchant Rates
Canadian Dollars, Maximum Selling, 10 9/10; Minimum Buying, 10 12/10 T/T; 10% O/D.

There will be no increase fares, Mikkelsen said. De luxe and tourist services will be offered on all flights. —UP

HUNGARIAN TERROR NOT OVER

Cabot Lodge Supports Bid To Reopen United Nations Debate

United Nations, Nov. 25.

The United States delegate told the General Assembly today it was clear that "the end of terror" in Hungary was not in sight.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge was backing a recommendation of the Steering Committee that the 22-member Assembly reopen full-scale debate on the situation in Hungary.

Mr. Lodge said the United States rejected the circumstances which had given rise to the need to place the matter on the agenda again.

Recent events had encouraged Americans to hope for an improvement in international relations. They still held to that hope.

"But we must not settle down to the attitude of sweeping crimes like these (in Hungary) under the rug," he said.

That would not serve the cause of peace. The General Assembly decided to have a full-scale debate at its current session on Hungary.

NEW ITEM

It adopted a recommendation of its Steering Committee to place a new item on the agenda dealing with the problem.

The decision followed vain Communist efforts to override the Committee on grounds that the "spirit of Camp David."

The vote in favour of inscribing the item in the agenda was 51 to 10 with 15 abstentions.

Six members were absent. The matter is expected to be taken up by the Assembly for substantive debate next week.

In favour were Japan, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines. Abstentions included: Indonesia.

Dr. Janos Peter, Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister, urged members to vote against the Committee's proposal.

He said: "Allegations, drummed-up reports and slanders had been invented by American official and semi-official organs for dissemination with a view to 'scandalising people of good will.'"

United States officials and semi-official organs were transplanting subversive elements in Hungary, Dr. Peter said.

NO GROUNDS

There were no grounds for alleging that Hungary had not complied with United Nations resolutions, he said, because the charter clearly provided that such drafts were only recommendations.

All the resolutions on Hungary had been drafted in such "slandering and humiliating terms" that no member state could comply with them, he said.

Dr. Peter noted that though the Assembly representative, Sir Leslie Munro (of New Zealand), had not yet presented his report he had already lectured on it at Montreal. "Sir Leslie had reflected a 'cold war spirit,'" he said.

He said that the Hungarian question had been cited as "urgent" by those who were disaffected with the relatively cool atmosphere of the Assembly, which now was drawing near its end.

Jose de Lequerica of Spain, said there had been no reason to show any less concern about conditions in Hungary. The Soviet Union had intervened there and this meant that it was not a domestic question.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Soviet attempts were being made to bring up the question just because some in the West found the government in Hungary displeasing.

Soviet forces had gone to Hungary at the request of the Government and in strict conformity with the Warsaw Treaty, Mr. Kuznetsov asserted.

The United States and other Western countries had promoted subversive actions against Hungary and other "socialist countries" to prevent their development. —Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 25. Western diplomats, searching for a suitable date for an East-West summit meeting, have found that late April or early May might be the two most "promising periods," it was reliably reported today.

But diplomatic sources denied that there had been any agreement among the official working group which has been meeting in Washington on a tentative date to propose to the Soviet Union. —Reuter.



The fabulous Marlene Dietrich arrived in Paris last week for what is described as the most expensive stage act ever. She is to appear in a revue at the Etoile opening on November 27, and is stated to be receiving £15,000 per week! Here Marlene is seen in Paris soon after her arrival — with her two French singers Jean Sablon (left) and Jean-Pierre Aumont. —Central Press Photo.

CEYLON WON'T EXPEL ENVOY

Colombo, Nov. 25.

The House of Representatives threw out a motion on Wednesday to expel Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires Dr. Dodjani Kotic on grounds that he allegedly plotted against assassinated Premier Solomon Bandaranaike.

The motion accused him of plotting with the Trotskyist Smol Party, the Catholic Church, and "United States imperialism."

Premier Wimalananda Dahanayake described the move as "beaten by 27 votes to two — as an 'outrage from the view of diplomatic etiquette.'"

ALLEGED PLOT

The motion alleged the plot aimed to overthrow Bandaranaike's regime and frustrate the setting up of a Government acceptable to Sinhalese and Buddhists.

It was backed only by its sponsors, Mrs. Kusuma Rajaratne and S. D. Bandaranaike, both of the Communist Sinhalese Socialist Front.

During a three-quarter hour debate there was angry cross talk between Trotskyites and the sponsors and cries of "murderers," "liars" and "traitors."

The speaker repeatedly called for order.

NO EVIDENCE

Both Mrs. Rajaratne and Bandaranaike charged that Kotic was closely associated with the assassination suspects.

Premier Dahanayake intervened in the debate and said the Government had no evidence of any subversive activities by Kotic.

The Charge d'Affaires, he said, helped in every way to foster friendly relations between Ceylon and Yugoslavia, and the Government did not agree with the views set out in the motion. —AP.

Thanksgiving Day Cranberry Scare

New York, Nov. 26.

About 33 million pounds of cranberries have been cleared for consumption in time for America's annual Thanksgiving Day today — but cautious housewives have so far shown few signs of buying the little red berries which traditionally go with the turkey dinner.

The great cranberry scare began 18 days ago, when the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Arthur Flemming, disclosed that some shipments of the berries had been contaminated by a weed killer that had produced cancer in rats — though nothing was known of their effect on humans.

BADLY HIT

Growers and shippers complained bitterly that their 50-million-dollar (about £18 million) a year business has been badly hit by the timing of the Secretary's announcement.

Although Mr. Flemming has since urged the nation to buy them and has even promised to eat some with his own Thanksgiving Day turkey, sales have remained far below normal for the time of year.

(United States Armed Forces in Japan will also go without their cranberries today. The military authorities have issued a release saying "high headquarters" had ordered that all cranberries be withdrawn from sale and cranberries already purchased should not be eaten.

The release recommended apple sauce, canned peaches, pears and jellies as substitutes.) —Reuter.

Test Tube Nuclear Explosion

Toronto, Nov. 25.

The University of Toronto said today that by exploding three-inch glass spheres full of compressed gas, its researchers can study the impact of larger explosions, including those of nuclear bombs.

They said that although the explosive force used is equivalent to only about one-tenth of a gram of TNT, "the energy per unit volume is extremely large and mathematically approaches that of nuclear type blasts."

They use a unique apparatus called a shock sphere.

They put air or gas under extremely high pressures in glass globes and break them within a spherical reservoir. Measurements and photographs of the resultant shock waves have shown them to be equivalent to those produced by a Hiroshima-type bomb at a distance of about a mile. —UPI.

UK Doubling Standard Of Living

London, Nov. 25.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Derek Heathcoat-Amory, on Wednesday night claimed that Britain is well on its way toward doubling its standard of living.

Mr. Amory recalled the 1954 pledge by the then Chancellor, Mr. Richard A. Butler, that Britain would double its living standards within 25 years.

"So far," Mr. Amory told a meeting of insurance actuaries, "we are well on target." —AP.

Airline Puzzled By The Case Of The Vanishing Mirrors

Paris, Nov. 25.

Persons unknown apparently put over a smooth swindle on an air transport company by taking up the old magician's trick of using mirrors to make a man disappear and going it one better — they made the mirrors disappear too.

The disappearing act began at Paris' Orly Airport, where a shipper appeared with a large packing case, weighing a total of 115 kilos (253 pounds), equipped with handles.

He said it contained plate glass and mirrors valued at 320,000 francs (£230) and he wanted them flown to Marseilles.

Sometime during the flight the magic took effect, because when the case was delivered to its recipient in Marseilles, it was found to weigh only 35 kilos (77 pounds). It was also found to be empty, without a trace of any plate glass or mirrors.

PASSENGER

One theory was that a slightly cramped passenger had saved some 11,000 francs (£8) by using the crate to have himself shipped to Marseilles at freight, instead of passenger rates.

Besides, the owner of the mirrors—whether or not they really exist—is entitled to claim from the airline company the 320,000 francs he said they were worth when the company accepted the crate. —AP.

He Makes A Plea For Dogs

London, Nov. 25.

Dog-lover Lord Ailwyn hit out tonight at televisioners who cause suffering and unhappiness by forgetting their dogs.

Calling for a tightening of regulations to protect the dog world, he told the House of Lords:

"The family like to sit glued to the screen hour after hour and the dog, longing for human companionship, is forgotten. It remains tied up, uncared for, unexercised or is turned out into the streets. There it becomes a menace to traffic and causes endless road accidents. In the countryside it chases and worries livestock." —Reuter.

Suitable Name

The Lord Provost of Glasgow,

Mr. Myer Galpern, received a telephone call from an Irish-American doctor living in Indiana, Pennsylvania, asking him to suggest a Scottish name for his newly-born daughter.

The Lord Provost is to send a selection of suitable names by airmail — at a cost to Glasgow ratepayers of one shilling. The telephone call cost about £20. —China Mail Special.

'Chiang Plans To Drop 3,000 Agents'

Washington, Nov. 25.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek plans to air drop 3,000 Chinese Nationalist agents into China to organize a revolution "within the near future," an American Congressman said today.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (Republican-Mass.) said the Nationalist President told him of the plan during a 75-minute talk in Formosa on November 19.

Silvio said Chiang is not planning an invasion but intends to encourage and help anti-Communist Chinese on the mainland stage a major revolt. —UPI.

EXPORTER FINED IN U.S.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.

Frank Y. Q. Lee, 43, San Francisco exporter, was fined \$10,000 (£3,600), given a two-year suspended prison sentence and placed on five years' probation today for conspiracy to bilk the American foreign aid programme of \$93,000 (£34,000).

Lee had pleaded guilty to a charge of falsely certifying to the International Co-operation Administration that \$14,000 he charged the Kingdom of Laos was the fair market price for five generators. Actually, they were purchased here for \$21,000, Lee admitted.

His attorney, A. J. Zippoli, asserted that Lee never got the difference. Zippoli said this was forwarded to importers in the Far East. —UPI.

A Car For The Pope

Rome, Nov. 25.

Pope John, celebrating his 78th birthday today, has received a specially-made Citroen 19 black saloon car with two back seats in contrast to the single seat in the back of the other cars he travels in.

Unofficial Vatican circles said the French firm wished to make a single throne-like seat for the Pope in the back of the car but Pope John preferred two seats. The rear seats are linked by microphone to the chauffeur. —Reuter.

Changes In Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 25.

Two deputies opposed and 14 abstained in a vote in the Polish Parliament tonight to approve recent Ministerial changes which included the appointment as Deputy Premier of two economic experts prominent in the "Solidarity" era.

Opposition and abstentions came from the seven-man group of Catholic Deputies and from a section of the 63 non-party deputies. —Reuter.

Soviet Sailor Asks Asylum

Hamburg, Nov. 25.

A 27-year-old Soviet sailor escaped from his ship on Wednesday when it was going through the locks of the North-South Baltic Sea Canal near here. Jumping from aboard the Soviet freighter *Poleks* (1,785 tons), the Soviet sailor went to the Waterway Police and asked for political asylum. He was sent to a camp for refugees near Lubeck, north Germany. —AP.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

STANLEY
Attractively designed spacious 5-roomed apartment with open verandah overlooking private lawn. Kitchen particularly well-equipped. Furnishings may be acquired at tenant's option.

MACDONNELL ROAD
Compact two-roomed flatlets to let now at monthly rental \$430.

TAI HANG
Compact European-type three bedroomed flat in modern building in high and cool location. Rental includes garage and storage accommodation.

KOWLOON BOUNDARY STREET
Two unfurnished three bedroomed flats available in modern building designed by one of Hong Kong's leading architects.

LOWER MID-LEVELS
One well designed 5-roomed ground floor apartment, with private and spacious terrace and play-area. Unfurnished. Available now.

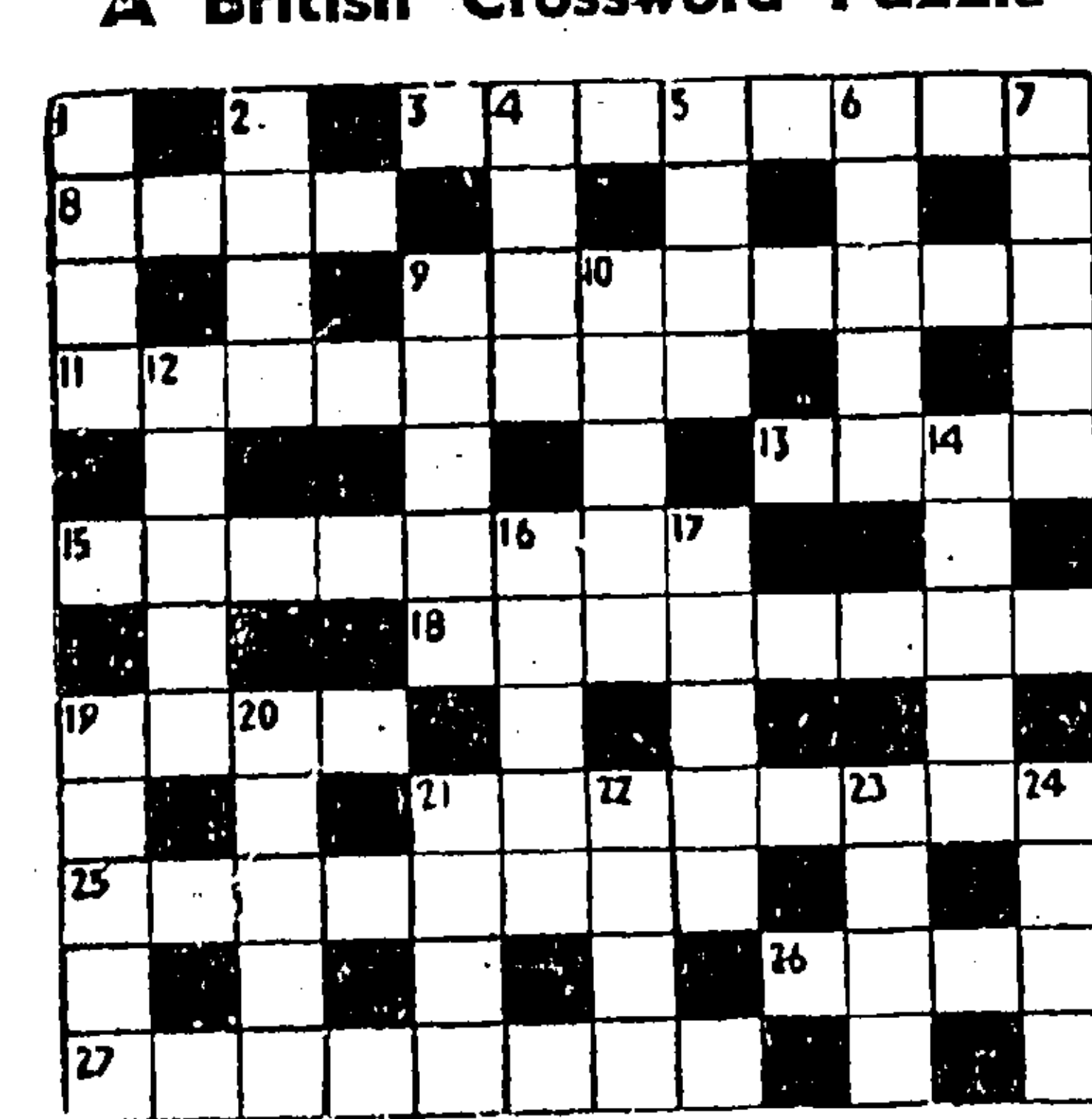
HAPPY VALLEY
(conveniently located adjacent to Racecourse) Furnished and air-conditioned small flatlets to let now at fully inclusive rentals from \$225.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building
Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 51315

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS.**
- Cheep way to go by sea. (8)
 - In line for the river. (4)
 - You've been asked not to forget my fifth. (8)
 - Unbeliever I cheat, but not just now! (8)
 - Galsway. (4)
 - Puts on a heap in the garden (8)
 - Snake-track between Putney and Mortlake? (4, 4)
 - They may be fine, long, short or square. (4)
 - Ask for part of the target, tyro. (8)
 - Worked hard but distressed fully? (8)
 - Go on! (4)
 - Slumbering folk support the line. (8)
- DOWN.**
- All against panlies inside! (4)
 - But she surely doesn't sing in nasal tones? (4)
 - Horny gait. (4)
 - Always in reverse. (4)
 - Stroll along. (5)
 - The worm-catching bird. (5)
 - Diana finally gets a shilling from him. (5)
 - No malicious goddess, that's clear. (5)
 - Does he hum when, doing nothing? (5)
 - Pearl's mother. (5)
 - Temperate. (5)
 - Returned, by the sound of to the same as last. (5)
 - Longest about. (5)
 - Bit of film architecture? (5)
 - Collision — or its result? (4)
 - Changeable equipment? (4)
 - Waterless. (4)
 - Line winder. (4)
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Old hag, 4 Cot(p)se, 7 Trestles, 8 Hsieh, 9 Sahara, 11 New Wine, 13 D-and-its, 15 Pa-rent, 18 Olele, 20 Ernes, 21 Ornate. — Down: 1 Onths, 2 Hose-a, 3 Gall-ant, 4 Cash-E-W, 5 Perspire, 6 Effete, 10 H-anger-on, 12 Esparto, 13 Blonde, 14 Inches, 16 Rowan, 17 T-hem-c.

This Lion Spent The Night In City Gaol

Oklahoma City, Nov. 25.

George, a nine-month-old African lion, was booked into the city gaol and put into a cell next to the drunks.

George is a fairly tame lion, but the drunks weren't told that. Gaoler Arch Downing said some of them were a bit apprehensive.

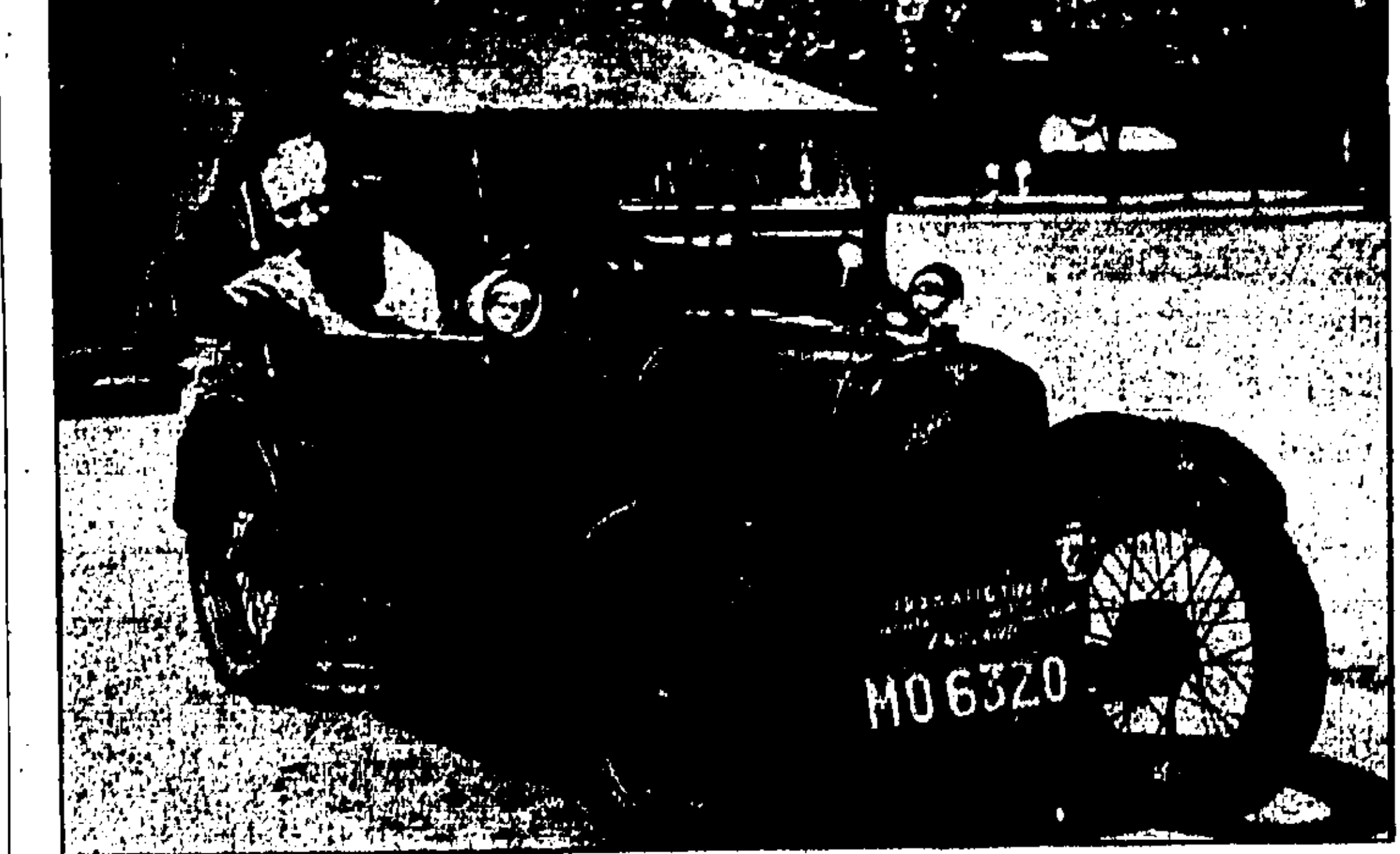
The 55-pound lion was brought last night by its owner, Ted Moore, a bachelor finance company manager. Moore said he'd just had too much of George and couldn't wait till the zoo opened on Wednesday.

The zoo is where Moore got George. He took him in place of a much younger lion which died while being treated at the zoo for an eye ailment.

"The trouble is," said Moore, "he has taken over my apartment. He is too big. The latest is that he has grown too fond of trying to drive the car. He honked the horn for 15 minutes tonight on the way down to the gaol and I thought we never would get him here."

Moore says, oh, yes, he plans to get another lion—a smaller one. "They're lots of fun to raise."

Meanwhile, said gaoler Downing, "We've got to try to remember George is in there so the next shift won't put someone in that cell." —AP.



LONDONER STARTS 4,000-MILE DRIVE — The Argentinians have got more proof of the common tropical belief that all Englishmen are crazy. They can just point to 27-year-old bearded Londoner Charles John Coleman, who has set out on a 4,000-mile drive from Buenos Aires to New York. It's been done before, but what brings the giggle in Argentina is that his car — a 1928 Austin 7 borrowed from the Moulagu motor museum — is older than he is. They also find incredible the fact that he has never been in South America before, though he's convinced the Austin can handle anything the continent has to offer under the name of roads. No-one seems to have told him that at least one point — the Darien jungle of Central America — the vaunted Pan-American highway peters out completely for 300 miles. Everybody else attempting the trip has had to do this stretch by boat. But Charles is confident that he can nevertheless reach New York by April next year. Picture shows Charles and his Austin leaving Buenos Aires. Next stop Santiago — then, Lima, Quito, Bogota, Caracas and on through Panama, Central America and Mexico into the U.S. — Express Photo.

CHINA MAIL

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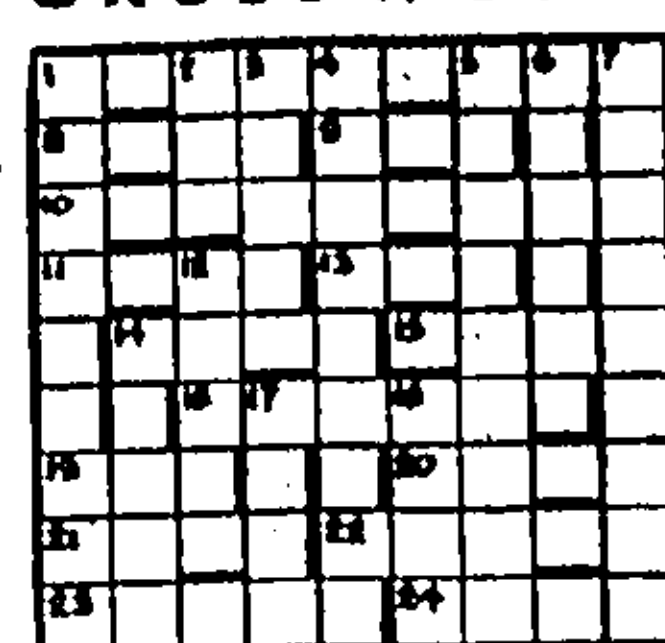
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ACROSS
1. Measure. (4)
2. This one, perhaps. (3)
3. It sometimes spins. (5)
4. One kind of education. (9)
5. Worshippers of a kind. (9)
6. Cats. (6)
7. T. S. Eliot's poem in some kind of style. (10)
8. L. A. F. G. stones. (10)
9. Towards the end of the year. (6)
10. Amm. (4)
11. (4)
DOWN
1. Lower colour. (9)
2. This one, perhaps. (3)
3. It sometimes spins. (5)
4. One kind of education. (9)
5. Worshippers of a kind. (9)
6. Cats. (6)
7. T. S. Eliot's poem in some kind of style. (10)
8. L. A. F. G. stones. (10)
9. Towards the end of the year. (6)
10. Amm. (4)
11. (4)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHENEVER I read a report of a polo match in future I shall recall a scene in a film.

A girl asked a saxophonist who was masquerading as a millionaire: "Do you play water-polo?" "Of course," said he. "Only the other day I had two ponies drowned under me."

I was once mistaken for some-
body else by a waiter in an hotel
in Scotland. He asked if I had
any trouble in transporting my
polo ponies from place to place,
and gave me the address of a
firm which would help me. I
thanked him rather super-
ciliously and said that my
ponies always travelled in my
private planes.

Bring the arts into
your life

STEREOPHONIC music, says
a writer, "ends the idea
that music must reach you from
a fixed point in a room. You
can now have it blasted at you
from all over the room through
speakers. By raising their
fingers again the railways and

the buses should be able to
undertake this form of modern-
isation so that every compart-
ment of a train and every bus
would be supplied with unceas-
ing music from every nook and
corner. And this would be only
the first step towards universal
stereo-ambulation, by which
any given space can be filled to
bursting point with smells,
sounds, and pictures; a happy
combination of all the arts.

Tch, tch

"CLUMSY or tactless be-
haviour," writes an ex-
per psychophobe, "is more often
due to nervousness than to bad
manners." I am willing to be-
lieve that of the young man who
had been told that his
hostess's assistant, "I say," he
said to her, "did they really
saw you in half at every per-
formance?" In the dead silence
that closed over the dinner-
table he blushed, and added: "I
mean, it was only the trick
suppose. What else could it
have been, I mean?"
—(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Ghana, 3 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
N. Borneo, Dr. New Guinea, Br.
Solomon Is. (New Hebrides, parcels
direct), 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Aden, Egypt, Italy (Cyprus parcels
via Port Said), Switzerland via
Geneva, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord hath a controversy
with the nations, he will plead
with all flesh.—Jeremiah 25:1.

Some cruel nations have been
destroyed and their proud
captals have returned to the
desert waste. He is a strong
advocate.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

Year-End Bonuses Will Be Biggest In History

Tokyo (By Air Mail).

The "Smiling Face of Japan"—as a writer once described it—is now developing into an ear-to-ear grin as the country's breadwinners expect to take home the biggest year-end bonus packets in history.

According to the most recent survey of 346 companies registered on the Stock Exchange, net earnings are up 10 per cent over those of 1957 which was tabbed "Japan's greatest year since Jimmu," the first emperor. Bonuses will run from 20 to 30 per cent over those of last year. Some companies have already announced the amounts employees will receive. Among these are the big securities companies which will be giving the equivalent of 10 months' wages. In this particular instance it will mean that employees will be getting be-
liever than double basic salaries for the entire year as already the summer bonus was a fat three months equivalent.

Before departing this uncom-
fortable subject, the loss of life in Japan both appals and amazes foreign residents. They are amazed basically that more are not killed daily. This week a chemical plant in Yokohama blew up through careless handling and storage of explosives, yet, despite the fact that over 1,000 nearby houses were badly damaged and several schools, a train and a bus all had their windows blown in, only three people were killed and 20 critically injured. Another 380 were cut or bruised. In any other country the figures would have been ten times as many, but here they seem to be either extremely lucky or are under some benign influence which saves them from them-
selves.

All the exhortations of the Police and Fire Brigades to exercise care, go unheeded in this land of matchwood houses. Furthermore, building is per-
mitted in such a manner that quite often when a place does catch fire, the Brigade cannot get close enough to it to work efficiently.

Figures for 1958 show 99 fires per day rendering 85 families homeless.

On one memorable occasion last year, the Fire Brigade rushed frantically to the scene of the fire which happened to be right next to a hydrant—according to the map. When they arrived there was no hydrant. By the time they had hooked up with the next nearest one, several houses had burned down.

Some careful detective work later, elicited the fact that the hydrant had been knocked down during some street work previously and had been thought-
fully cemented over to make everything look neat—or some-
thing to that effect.

Some time ago, I saw a road-
mender hit by a taxi in down-
town Tokyo. The taxi was
doing at least 40 m.p.h. and it
threw the fellow high into the
air with a horrible crash. He
landed about 20 yards from
point of impact and rolled
several times before springing
to his feet, rushing back to the
taxi, dragging the driver out
and beating him up. By the
time, "aid" was rendered, the
driver needed more of it than
he would-be victim who, by all
counts, should have been killed
outright.

★ ★ ★

Now that winter has
come, anybody can pre-
dict with complete con-
fidence that there will be
more houses burned
down this winter than
last—simply because
now there happen to be
more houses.

TARGET

HOW many
of the words
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
on the left
in making
each word,
the letters
in each of
the small
squares may
be used only
once. Each
word must
contain the
large letter
in the centre
square, and
there must
be at least
one nine-letter
word in the
list.
TODAY'S
WORDS: 28
words, ex-
cellent. Solution
tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Account action amount atom
atony aunt can cany
soon coo coo cany
(the disobedience) many may
mean most more much
trous

London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING & PRINCESS: "Last Train
from Gun Hill" starring Kira
Douglas and Anthony Quinn.
HOUVER, GALT & STAR: "The
Fainthearted" starring Paul
Newman, Barbara Bush, Alexis
Smith and Brian Keith.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fish and
Blood" starring Rosanna Hodesa,
Dawn Adams, and Magali Noel.
LIVE & ASTOR: (A) 2.30, 6 and 8.15
p.m. "The Nun's Story" starring
Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.
METRO: "Mother" (Japanese
film with English subtitles).
RITZ: "The Vikings" starring Kirk
Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet
Leigh.
ORIENTAL: "Tiger Bay" starring
John Mills and Horst Buchholz.
MAJESTIC: "Blue Jeans" starring
Carol Lynley and Brandon de
Meloy.
CAPITOL: "The Great Dictator" starring
Charles Chaplin.
STATE: "Lady on the Roof" (A Chinese film).
PARAMOUNT: "Bloom in Hell" (Japanese film).
NIGHT SPOTS
PARADISE: "Carnegie and his
Julius Combo. Floor show by
John Wardell's "Continental Cock-
tail Follies" cocktail lounge.
LARRY ALLEN at the Plaza Bar.
MAXIMUM: Music by Franco Trom-
betta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by
the Wozz Brothers.

CARLTON: Mario Francisco and
His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Rita Rayell,
the Latin Temptress, and New
Tung Ming, mydylating musician.
Music by Fenching Garis and his
dynamic dancers. Vocalist: Lux
Vi Minna.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Set Walker and
His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delano
and his band. Vocalist by Fan
Chin Yin and Denny.
BLUE HAVEN: Dancers by Jeff
Spencer and Rita and Porter.
HIGHLAND: Vocalist: Miss Joan
Manning.
PRINCE'S GARDEN: The Delays
and Rita Rayell, the Latin
Temptress.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very
Young—compiled by Maria, 3.45.
Evening Serenade, 6. Portuguese
Hour—presented by Hugo
Vieira, 6.30. The Archers, 6.55.
Songs by James Melton, 7.05.
Weather, 7. Time Signal, News,
7.10. Commentary, 7.15. Opening
by the Excellency the Officer Ad-
ministrator of the Government of
Hong Kong's 10th Anniversary
Block at Wong Tai Sin, 7.45. Round
the Clock Rhythms—presented by
Ted Thomas, 8.15. Journey in
Venezuela, 8.30. At the Ballet—
Graduation Ball—Dance (Johanna
Suzanne), 8.45. Ballet Music
(Massenet), 8.55. Weather, 9. Time
Signal. News and Home News from
Hong Kong.

Britain, 9.15. Ray's A Laugh, 9.45.
Music in Miniature, 10.15. "Anda
Karnika"—Part 2 (Repeat of last
Saturday's broadcast), 10.45. Time
Out with Cyndia, 11.05. The
Weather, 11.15. Time Signal, Radio
Newswel, 11.15. Soft Lights and
Sweet Music, 11.30. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

2 p.m. Background Music:
4. Weather, 4.30. The Archers,
4.45. By Pat Lawrence, 4.50.
Children's Corner, 4.55. Piano
Moderns, 5.00. The Archers, 5.05.
Rave's Piano Concerto in G Major
—presented by John Gieson, 5.10.
Jean Doyen with Orchestra Des
Concerts, 5.15. Sunday
Serenade, 5.30. Extracts from
Operetta, 5.45. News Relay, Weather,
7.15. Midday, 7.30. Hi Fi Club—
presented by Nick Kendall, 8. The
Spoken Word, 8.15. In the Act—
Pollium, 8.30. National Half Hour
—presented by John Gieson, 8.35.
News Relay, Weather, 9.15. First
Five Years of Broadcasting—
told of three talks by Col.
F. T. Harrington, 9.30. Stake Pre-
sentation of Ivor Novello's "Des
Concerts", 9.45. Music by Lynn Morris
At the Cellar, 11. News Relay,
Weather, 11.15. Music by Lynn Morris
At the Cellar, 11.30. Mid-
night, 12. Midday Weather, Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The
Time, 3. Trumpet Time—
Ray Anthony, 3.30. Honky Tonk

Piano, 3.45. The Arkline Trio, Lee
Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddell
and The Novas Trio, 4. Tea Time
Rendezvous, 4.30. Vocally Yours, 4.35.
Children's Corner, 5.00. The Jungle
Jacks, 6. Waltz Time, 6.25. Birthday
Mailbag, 6.30. The Archers, 6.45.
Tropics, 7. Time Signal and News,
7.05. Weather, Announcements and
Interlude, 7.15. Souvenir Songs, 7.20.
Interlude For Music, 7.45. "Tropical
Father", 8. Personality Parade—
Larry Miles, 8.15. Top Hat Concert,
8.20. My Word—Panel Game, 8.30.
Lawrence Work Show, 9.30. Music
Time, 9.45. The Archers, 9.50.
Dorsey Rhythms Theatre—Episode 22
—"Barbecue", 10.45. Song Of The
Islands, 11.15. Top Hat Concert, 11.20.
Date With Ron Ross, 12. Midday,
Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons;
5.20. Story For Chinese Children, by
Cynthia Leung (in Cantonese), 5.30.
"Lassie", 6. Close Down, 7.30. "The
Nastiest", 7.55. Yesterday's News-
rel, 8.55. "Captain David Grief"
—Episode 31—"Quarantine", 9.30.
Cliff Large and Pamela Kwok in
"Television Jigsaw", 9.50. Newsrel;
Advertiser's Album, 9.55. The
Liberace Show, 9.45. Documentary—
"From Glasgow Green To Bangkok"
—Modern Carpet Makers At Work;
9.55. "Labour Command", 10.20.
Hollywood Star Playhouse: Lex
Barker, Lurene Tuttle, Jean Byron
in "The Old Lady's Tears", 10.45.
Late Night Final.

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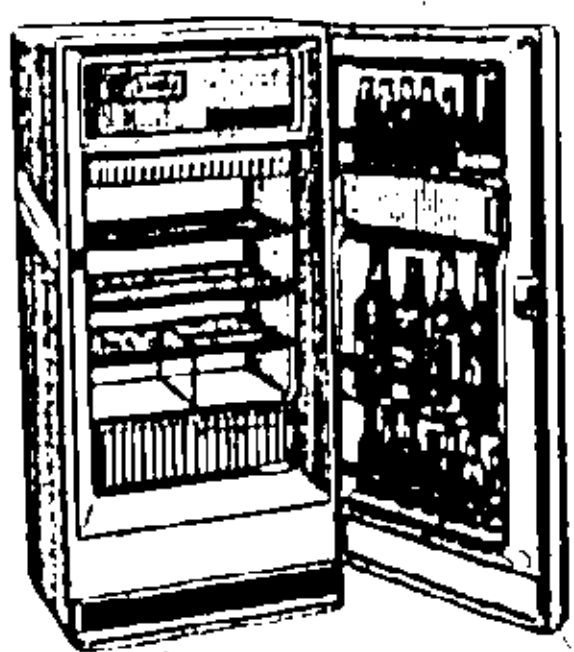
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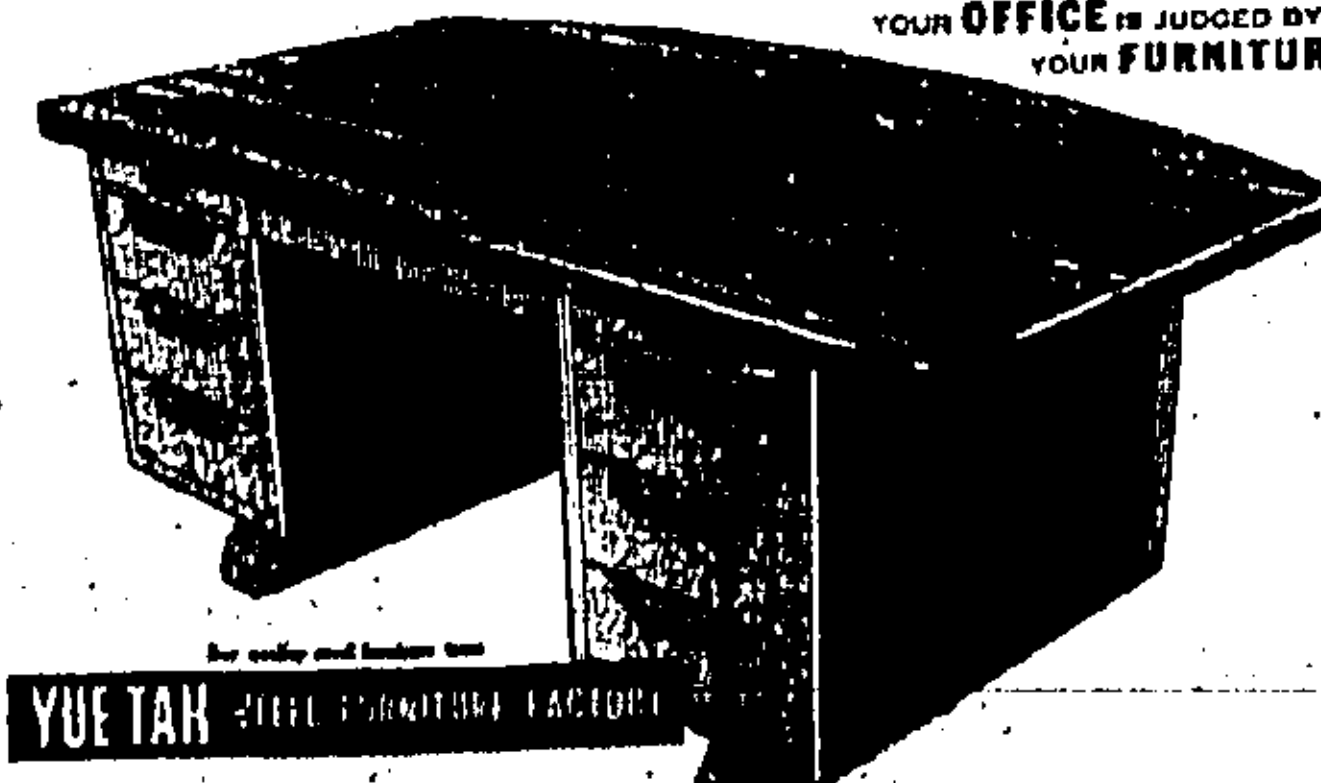
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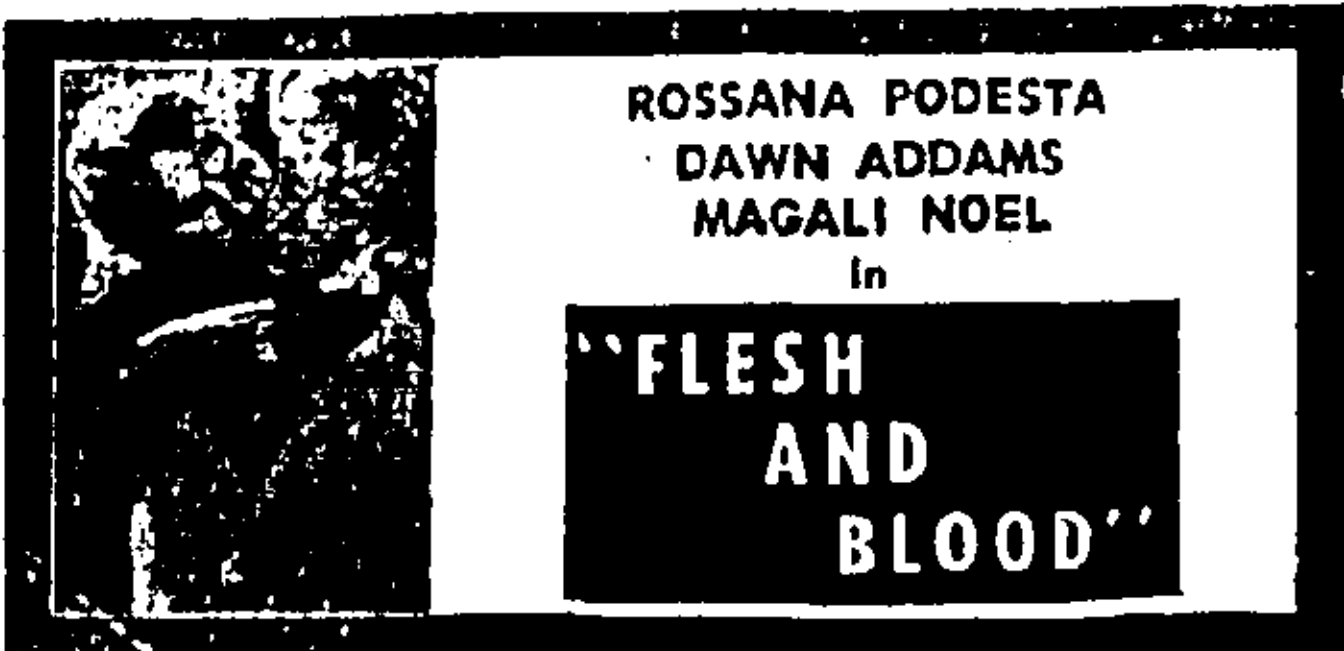
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FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.



— TO-MORROW —
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

Dr Adams' Plea Rejected

London, Nov. 25. Dr John Bodkin Adams, a family doctor acquitted in 1957 of the murder of a woman patient, stood with bowed head today when told that a professional body had refused to restore him to the medical register.

Dr Adams was struck off the register by the disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council in November 1957 after a court had fined him £2,400 on 14 counts ranging from forcing prescriptions to obstructing the police by trying to conceal dangerous drugs.

Abide Loyal

The committee, after a public hearing, here today rejected the 59-year-old doctor's application to be restored to the register.

A solicitor for the council, Mr G. J. K. Widgery, said Dr Adams had circulated members of the committee with a statement declaring that he had abided loyally by its decision and had not practised medicine since being struck off.

Mr Widgery then called three chemists with shops near Dr Adams' home in Eastbourne, on the south coast. They testified that Dr Adams had dispensed prescriptions since being struck off. One chemist said he had filled 160 prescriptions for Dr Adams, all for simple remedies.

Doctors not on the register are not prohibited by law from practising medicine but they may not prescribe dangerous drugs or write prescriptions under the National Health Service, Mr Widgery said.

Absolute Hell

Counsel for Dr Adams, Mr John Hobson, said his client would "continue to have a life of absolute hell until he is restored to the general medical register."

Mr Hobson said the events in which Dr Adams had been involved had brought utter disaster to him. "He can go nowhere without people pointing a finger at him."

Dr Adams had taken no fee in respect of the 42 patients for whom he had prescribed simple remedies. They were all personal friends who asked his advice on social occasions.—China Mail Special.

Guardsman On Serious Charges

London, Nov. 25. Guardsman Michael Douglas Dowdall, 18, was remanded in custody until December 3 when he appeared at a Magistrate's court here today charged with robbing a house in Chelsea, London's Bohemian Quarter.

A police inspector told the court that Dowdall had made a statement referring to "several other graver charges."

Dowdall was charged early today at Chelsea police station after detectives visited a Guards' depot at Pirbright, Surrey, following a telephone call from an officer there.

Today Dowdall said he would not seek bail.

Chief Inspector Basil Acott then told the court that he saw Dowdall at Chelsea police station last night and told him that in addition to the house-breaking case police were also investigating a number of serious offences committed since December, 1958, in the London districts of Chelsea, Fulham and Kilburn.—China Mail Special.

MOTORIST KILLED BY A BULL

Oxford, Nov. 25. A verdict of accidental death was recorded at Oxford on a motorist who died six days after colliding with a black bull near Tetworth.

Stanley George Hawker, 49, insurance superintendent of Drayton-Gardens, West Drayton, Middlesex, died from a heart complaint aggravated by injuries received in the accident.

The bull was straying on the road after getting out of his field by breaking through a straggly fence, uprooting a post and smashing some rails.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN AIR GIRL LOOKS FOR BRITISH HUSBAND

London, Nov. 25. Miss Susan Dixon, 25-year-old Pan American stewardess leading the airline's current drive to recruit British girls, said today she was looking for a British husband.

"British men are courteous and gentlemanly," Miss Dixon declared.

"Underneath the bowler hat and umbrella you find a flattering interest in a girl as a person not just as a body."

Her views on the American male were volatile.

"He is a concealed animal, obsessed with sex — an alcohol, nicotine and pep-pill addict, more interested in boasting about his love affairs than in conducting a serious one," she said.

She added that she had spurned nine marriage proposals in the last year alone.—China Mail Special.

Gauguin Sells For Record £130,000

London, Nov. 25. A New York art dealer paid a world record £130,000 for a Gauguin painting today, eclipsing the previous high of £100,000 paid for one in Paris in 1957.

The firm, Rosenberg and Stiebel, bought the famous "I await the letter" at an auction at Sotheby's.

The same firm paid £145,000 for Paul Cezanne's "Peasant in a blue blouse."

Only last year the artist's "Boy in a red waistcoat" fetched a record £220,000 in the same saleroom.

Both the Gauguin and the Cezanne had been American-owned.—UPI.

Request Granted

Atlanta, Nov. 25. Police said Luther Calhoun Hall, 24, got what he wanted after he walked into a restaurant, announced, "I want to go to jail," and then poured a bottle of beer on the head of a woman seated in a booth.—UPI.

Duke Not To Contest Divorce

Hollywood, Nov. 25. The Duke of Bedford told that his wife had filed for divorce in London, said.

"I was afraid of that. It's been coming. We've been leading separate lives and I thought it might end in this sort of bother."

The 42-year-old Hon. Ian Robert Russell, said yesterday he would not contest the divorce. He also told reporters he did not know whether the duchess would name "another woman" in the case.

"Please be assured that I am no monk, but as to the identity of any particular lady my wife might name, if she plans to name one, I have no idea at all."

He is in Hollywood to discuss filming his life story and to

plan an expanded amusement centre for his 23,000-acre English estate.

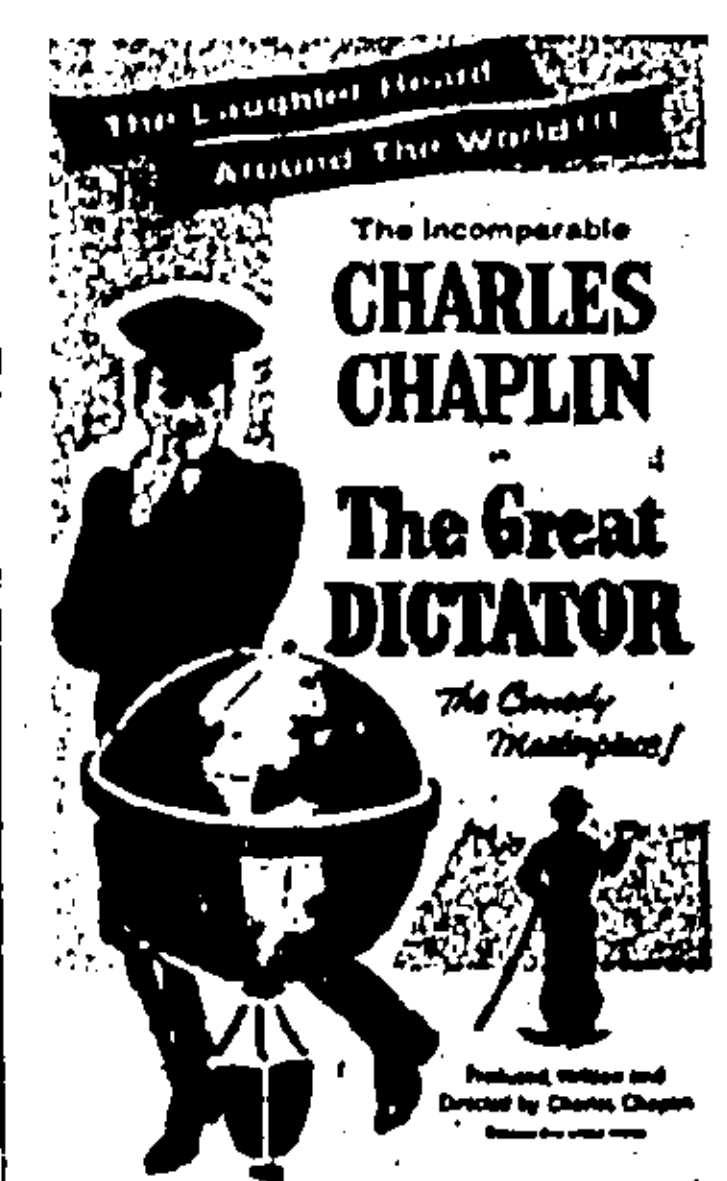
Much to the shock of fellow noblemen, the controversial Duke turned Woburn Abbey into a playland in 1955 to help inheritance taxes. He first intended to open only the family art gallery to the public.

"But I soon found that most people with a crown and extra pence to spend were more interested in fun than Rembrandts and Van Goghs," he said.

The Abbey, 40 miles from London, was then switched to a country fair atmosphere

CAPITOL

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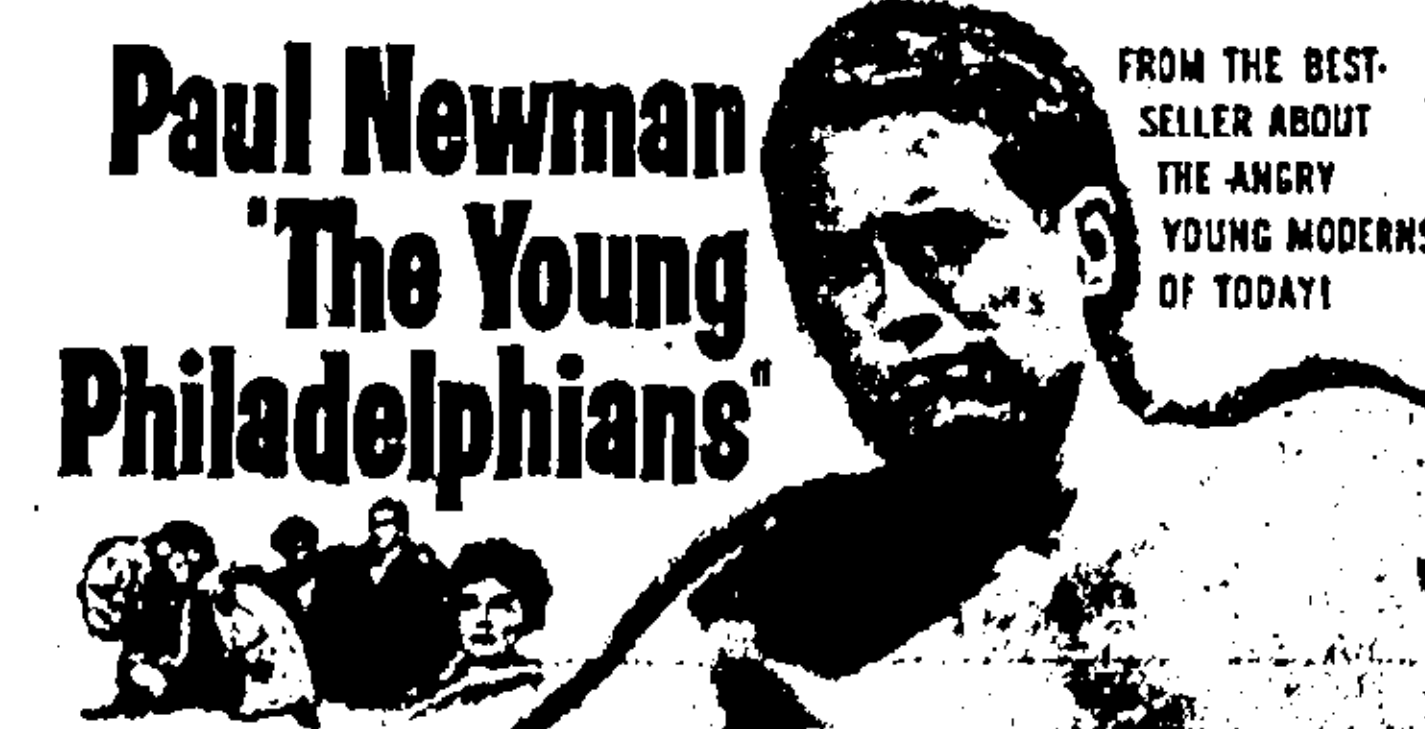
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SHOWING TO-DAY

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 p.m.
Star (3 Shows Daily) at 3.00, 6.00 and 9.00 p.m.

Owing to length of picture time of performances has been changed and there will be no short subjects in the programme. Please view the picture from the beginning.



BARBARA RUSH ALEXIS SMITH • BRIAN KEITH
DIANE BREWSTER • BILLIE BURKE • JOHN WILLIAMS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

METROPOLE

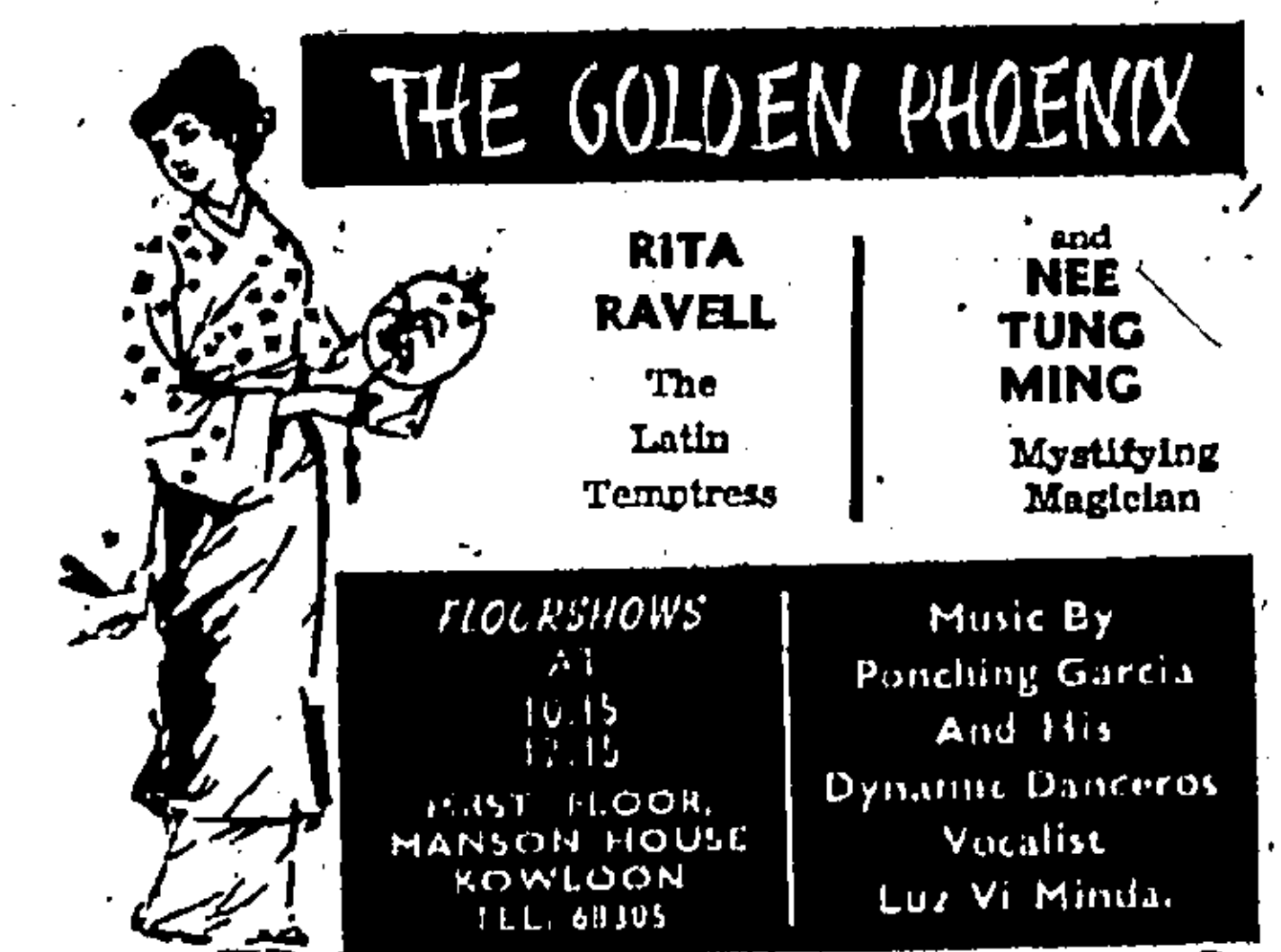
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Dale's 30th anniversary production dedicated to AIKO NIMASU, Japan's veteran actress!

A Dale Production

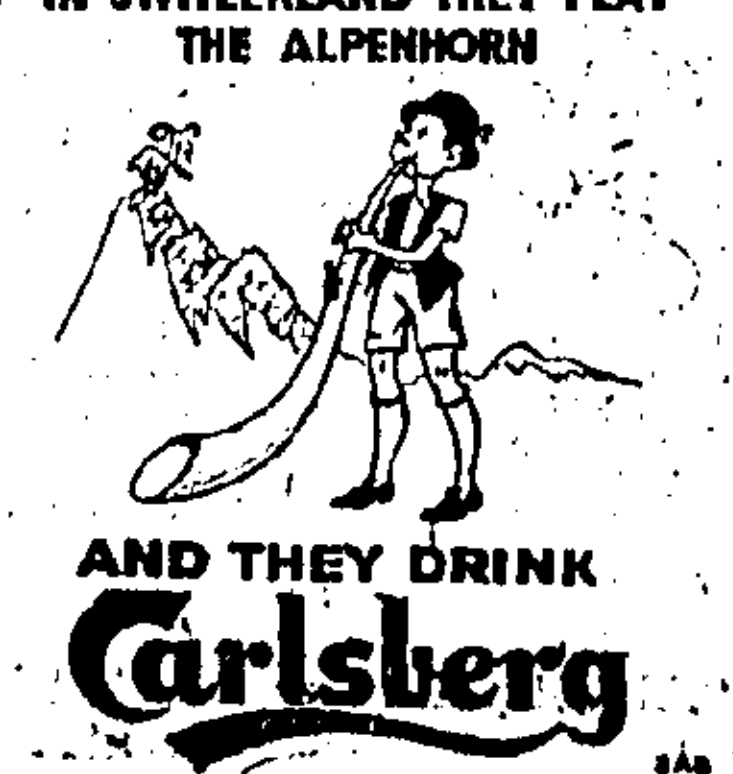


ALL STAR CAST — with English Subtitles



By Gog

IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY THE ALPENHORN



Service station in space ready in 1965 say designers

DETAILED plans for a "space ferry"—part space-ship, part rocket, part aeroplane—are being considered by the U.S. Government. The craft could be used to shuttle men and materials from Earth to outer space and back.

The men could then repair satellites and collect up any old ones that have become "litter" or they could use the ferry to build and maintain space stations from which unidentified objects in space could be watched, or where new propulsion systems could be tried out.

It sounds fantastic—but the ferry has been designed and put forward by the usually responsible Lockheed and Hughes Aircraft companies.

They say they could have it ready by 1965.

Only barrier

We must remember that the only real barrier to man going into space now is getting him back without burning and, let's face it, that is going to be solved any day.

So, back to the ferry. It is being designed to carry four men and up to 25 tons of supplies, fired by a three-stage rocket weighing nearly 500 tons.

On arrival in outer space it is supposed to open out into a flying wing, controlled by the pilot. It moves in space by means of jets, and glides back to earth to land.

Looking down

After the first picture of the back of the moon—the first picture of the earth as seen from outer space.

It was taken with a two-pound TV-type camera by the U.S. "piddlywheel" satellite fired in August, from a height of about 17,000 miles.

Normal TV pictures are transmitted in one-thirtieth of a

The World of Science By Peter Fairley

second. This took 40 minutes to send and the satellite was spinning 25 times a second, which caused blurring.

Despite its evidences, American scientists are satisfied with it.

Toughness test

Signal from the next rocket that hits the moon, if it bothers to, so unlikely to stop suddenly, as did those from Lunik II.

Canadian scientists have built a radio transmitter less than two inches long which, in tests, has kept on sending signals after impacts FIVE TIMES harder than a moon-strike.

The secret lies in the resin in which the components are "potted."

'Radio fresh'

Atomic rays from isotopes will kill weevils and bugs in grain. Now another method is being tried: "radio-beat."

Scientists think that the heat produced by radio signals on some frequencies—between 60 and 66 degrees Centigrade—will be hot enough to kill the insects without damaging the corn.

(London Express Service).

RETURN of the MAD BOMBER

I WENT across to Staten Island the other day—just half-an-hour's ferry ride from Manhattan—to tour the place which some now call Terror Isle.

A new Mad Bomber is roaming the streets at night throwing grenades and other explosives into houses.

You will remember that the original Mad Bomber, George Metesky, did not kill anyone, though he injured several people and drove the police department frantic. This present Mad Bomber has already killed one woman and injured others. He is a murderer and he is insane.

The Army and the Coastguard have joined local police and G-men in the hunt for him but there are few clues.

Harsh voice

When I got off the ferry there was a squad of policemen questioning the passengers from New York City and suitcases and parcels were taken away for inspection. I got a ride in a police patrol car and we cruised the streets. The driver said: "See that sign?" In a shop window was a notice, "Closed Until the Bomber's Found." He said, "No many shops keep open after dark now and we've closed night-schools. The guy's nuts, of course."

The Bomber, who speaks with a harsh, masculine voice—like that of a description—likes to ring up and threaten. He phoned a garage the other night and said: "Your place is next. You're gonna be blown up, but good." A small grenade exploded minutes later, doing little harm, but the trail was

cold before the police could do anything. Deputy Inspector Carl Blank of the Bomb Squad told me: "Not much progress has been made so far but we are working night and day."

All armed

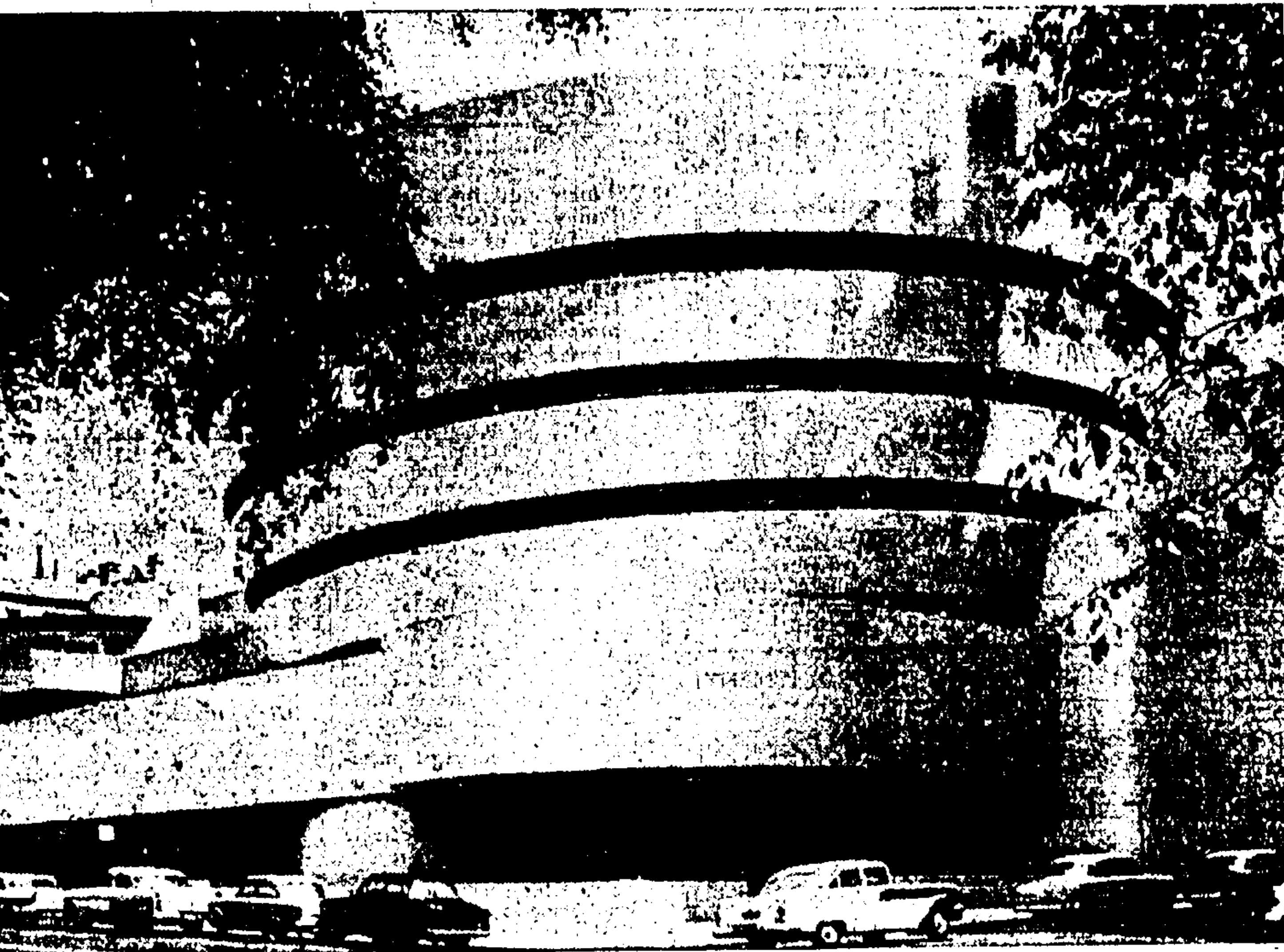
There are police laboratory technicians, the Bomb Squad, and hundreds of police and guardsmen, all armed, on Staten Island hunting the Bomber.

A hand grenade was found outside the garage of Mrs. Concetta Giacetta, who was blasted recently and died in hospital a few hours later. And there has been a theft of army explosives in nearby New Jersey.

Police will have to catch the Bomber soon or Staten Island will become a sort of No Man's Land.

Globetrotter

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, the new globetrotter, is resting in the Georgia sunshine be-



NEW YORK'S GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

...but ART still pulls crowds into the streets

fore starting his 20,000-mile journey to 11 countries in three continents. It is an extraordinary trip for a man who not long ago was called a semi-invalid, who admits to chronic bronchitis, who constantly tells friends, "I can't wait to be called ex-President."

Mr. Eisenhower currently is unpredictable. Some weeks he will cut his schedule to the bone, see only his top Cabinet Ministers and his golfing and card-playing cronies, and will announce yet another vacation. And then he suddenly surges into action.

This latest journey of "an old man in a hurry" (he is 69) is Eisenhower's big zero-hour effort to secure his place in history as a statesman, a peacemaker.

His place is secure as Supreme Commander of the Allies despite Alanbrooke, Montgomery, and others, but he has yet to prove himself more than an extraordinarily charming and magnetic political personality. The sceptics say: "The journey should have been made long ago. The



GEORGE METESKY
He was Mad Bomber No. 1

President has left it too late." Eisenhower thinks not. Not long ago it was considered unthinkable for a President of the United States to go wing-

ing about the globe. Now the tune is: "Where Is Our Wondering Eye Tonight?"

★ ★ ★

MY life is being made miserable by the new Solomon Guggenheim Museum, one of Frank Lloyd Wright's legacies. Study the building. Half the critics say: "Monstrous. Grotesque. An appalling eyesore." The other half say: "A work of genius. An historic monument to our times."

The museum happens to have been built on Upper Fifth Avenue, just near where I live. Every day the queues form right down Fifth Avenue, mostly young people, and over the weekend the traffic is choked for hours. The museum resembles a cake-mixer, a circular fortress, a concrete gasometer. But when the lights

go on it has a peculiar harsh beauty.

One good result of Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright's work is that the building has enhanced the value of property on and around Upper Fifth Avenue.

★ ★ ★

THE big quiz swindler, Mr. Charles Van Doren, has started his new career as a journalist, as a contributing editor to a magazine, *Leisure*.

And he has the gall to write this, reviewing Vance Packard's book, *The Status Seeker*: "Most of us are status seekers... that is why this book is so appalling. It is the anatomy of America: It is our hearts laid bare, I escaped from the bleakness with a line or two of Wordsworth whispering in my ear: 'Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.'"

Charlie, have you returned your \$120,000 winnings? Have you returned the bright red Mercedes car? Happy motoring, Charlie.

On the subject of the TV quiz scandal, and particularly the revelation that some leading American columnists received \$1,000 fees for making personal appearances, I have received a couple of blunt letters. "Why did you accept the loan of that brand new Silver Cloud Rolls-Royce in England last year?" The answer is that the Rolls was lent to me to test, just as cars are put at the disposal of *Daily Mail* Motoring Correspondent Courtenay Edwards. I liked the Rolls very much but I made some suggestions—a broader brake pedal, a clustering of instruments, a wrap-around windshield. No \$1,000 fees for me, chums.

Free time

In fact, Collins, the British book publishers, went to the other extreme. The other day they asked me to review the 620-page book, *Admiral and Consort*, by Allen Drury, for nothing! They didn't even send me a copy of the book. I was to read the mammoth volume, write 500 words and Collins would use my review in advertisements in *Great Britain*. "Nice publicity for you," the Collins representative said. I blew up and turned the entire project down flat.

Thank you

I've received a charming letter from Buckingham Palace—that is from Esmond Butler, who accompanied the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on that never-to-be-forgotten Canadian trek which reduced my life span by several years.

Esmond writes, "I am most grateful for your kind remarks about my services during the royal tour. I must admit I was in some doubt after what I saw in print, but I am delighted to hear that, in retrospect, things were not so bad." Mr. Butler, handsome, talented, just engaged, will do well as secretary to the Governor-General in Canada. In fact, he would do well anywhere.

(London Express Service).

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

The General's memoirs outsell Françoise Sagan

Paris. —AND LOOK LIKE MAKING HIM MORE THAN HALF-A-MILLION

TO the book-embattled Field Marshals of Britain, I bring news of a mere Brigadier-General who is out-selling the lot of them.

I refer, of course, to General Charles de Gaulle, whose final volume of memoirs is selling here at a rate which puts him well ahead of Françoise Sagan as the biggest money-spinner in French publishing history.

This latest volume, published at 30s.—twice the price of a Sagan—is selling at the rate of 5,000 copies a day. The first volume of General de Gaulle's memoirs sold 115,000, and the second 70,000. In France alone, and both are still selling briskly in cheaper editions.

Print order

Because of the increased interest in de Gaulle since he returned to power, the first print order for the present volume was 143,000, and the sale will almost certainly touch the 200,000 mark.

How much money then can Operation Memoir be expected to net the general? From the figures available it is almost certain that de Gaulle will make from sales and syndication rights well over half-a-million pounds. It has been commonly assumed in the past that all the profits from his books go to a private charity supported by the General and Madame de Gaulle.

It is not so.

Profits from the book sales go to de Gaulle's private account at the Rothschild Bank in Paris.

It is only the profits from syndication, on which incidentally de Gaulle has struck a very hard bargain of taking 85 per cent on the profits, which go to this particular charity.

The foundation is dedicated to the care of retarded children. De Gaulle's keen sense of the dignity of his present office has led him to make an interesting change in the syndication policy for France.

No single newspaper or periodical has been sold the exclusive rights for the publication of extracts from the present volume, as was the case with its predecessors.

Instead all are free to publish it on payment of a stiff fee. De Gaulle's publishers, the House of Plon, merit a close look.

It is one of the oldest in Paris and was once the official publishing house of Napoleon III.

Today control is shared between the great newspaper distributing firm of Hachette and various Rothschild interests. De Gaulle's financial affairs are controlled by Georges Pompidou, the director of the Rothschild Bank, who served on de Gaulle's personal staff after his return to power.

special French legal offence of being a "mortal nuisance" by creating a disturbance after midnight.

Yet, miraculously, Pesquet remains a free man, thus continuing a survival record from police prosecution which has included six previous accusations ranging from fraud to indecent assault.

Skipped bail

Other Right-wing political gangsters have got away with much more than that, including murder.

For example, a man who organised an assassination attempt in Algiers against General Salan and succeeded in killing a member of his staff is now in Spain after having skipped bail in Paris, and no attempt has been made to have him extradited.

It has reached the point where citizens as eminent as M. Mendes-France fail to see the advantages of telling the police about information reaching them of planned attempts against their lives.

COMEDIAN ROBERT HOCCA: "A friend is someone you can invariably count on to count on you."

IMMUNITY

Open up any Paris paper these days and there you will find a picture of some grinning ape whose apparent immunity from the ordinary processes of the law make it possible to imagine that one is living in Cuba instead of France.

It is now nearly three weeks since sub-machine-gun bullets riddled the car of the Left-wing senator M. Mitterrand.

Since then the man who organised the shooting, a M. Pesquet, has come forward with the unlikely story that it was a fake assassination attempt organised at M. Mitterrand's request.

Quite apart from who is telling the truth in that peculiarly world story the fact remains that Pesquet was guilty by his own confession of the illegal possession of a weapon, of contempt of court and of that

a little wine at meals. As a result she looks younger than she has done for many years. Her social life is restricted to very small dinner parties in her new flat.

"This, I am told by a guest who was there recently, 'looks like a cross between a museum or a dream.'"

The walls are covered with genuine Louis XV boiseries, and an immensely valuable Titian decorates the dining room.

AN OUTING FOR EWA

I FULFILLED a long-standing ambition by interviewing a film star with whom verbal communication was possible.

She is Ewa Krzyzanowska, the star of a remarkable Polish film which won a high award at the recent Venice Film Festival. This is her first visit outside Poland. She is in Paris for the gala premiere of the film—*Ashe and Diamonds*. She is 20, with glorious red hair, and is, of course, brimming over with excitement at finding herself here.

She speaks only Polish and my Polish is limited to saying vodka with the requisite soft Polish "v."

Nevertheless, I took her to lunch and I can testify to how splendidly people can get on once an insuperable language barrier exists between them.

(London Express Service).

AUTHOR PIERRE DANINOS: "The most dangerous person in modern society is the man who goes to cocktail parties not to drink but to listen."

NEW FLAT

I have news of helices Barbara Hutton, who has now returned to Paris to take up residence in her new flat here. She is dining and has given up spirits. She now takes only



"I just couldn't accept, MR WIMBLE, until I know you better, CLARENCE, and certainly not without a LITTLE coaxing, SUGAR!"



"I'll tell you more about it later, Ethel—the Bremen are here now"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST had four-leaf clovers growing out of his ears. To start with he chose to bid his bad six card heart suit instead of his good five card spade suit. That left the spade suit open for South and he put his neck right in the noose.

West decided to double. He did not want to hear any more diamonds from his partner and hoped that the double would be left in all around. It was.

To add to the fun South managed to get set four tricks. He won East's king of hearts with the ace and led the king of diamonds. West trumped and played queen and another heart. South might have ruffed with dummy's five but chose instead

NORTH 15	
▲ A 6 5	
▲ J 9	
▲ Q J 4 3	
▲ Q 7 5	
WEST EAST (D)	
▲ K Q 10 8 7	▲ 2
▲ Q 7 6 5 4 3	▲ K 10
▲ None	▲ 10 9 8 7 5 2
▲ K 9	▲ A 6 3 2
SOUTH	
▲ J 8 4 3	
▲ J 8 2	
▲ K 6	
▲ J 10 8 4	
No one vulnerable	
East South West North	
2 Pass 1 Pass Double	
2 Pass 2 Pass Double	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 5	

to discard a club and East made his deuce of trumps. He led back his lowest diamond and West ruffed again.

Now West led the king and another club. East was in with the ace and led a third diamond which West ruffed with the ten.

A fourth heart was led and South completed his own deuce by trumping with dummy's ace. This made both the king and queen good in the West hand.

All things considered North and South paid a rather severe penalty. North's takeout double was reasonable and certainly South had his bid. Besides, South might well have saved a trick or two in the play of the hand.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Double Pass 1 Pass
You, South, hold:
▲ A Q 10 ♥ A K 9 8 3 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 5 5
What do you do?
A—There is a temptation to bid three hearts but two hearts is enough. Remember you have forced your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you have doubled one club with this same hand and everyone passes. What do you lead?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21-February 19): You should accept the invitation you have received for a week-end in the country. You like mixing with people and this will be an excellent opportunity for some new contacts.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Although pride in accomplishment is quite justifiable, you should not give the impression that you are the only person who can do things well.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): Try not to inflict your rapidly changing moods on other people.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May 20): You ought to be a bit more eloquent when expressing your affection.

GEMINI (1) (May 21-June 21): Spending a great deal of time in the open, you are able to maintain your physical fitness and sense of well-being.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): Being unduly sensitive to other people's troubles, you must avoid carrying their burdens on your own shoulders.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): Having come to a definite decision about a personal matter between

you and a close relative, you ought to stick to it.

VIRGO (10) (August 22-September 22): Don't try to criticise other people's actions without being in a position to offer some constructive advice.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): You will shortly meet a person who is able to understand your problems and help you to solve them.

SCORPIO (9) (October 23-November 21): You should be more hesitant about confiding certain personal matters to people who cannot possibly understand.

SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): Don't yield to the temptation to spend a considerable amount of money which you know beforehand you cannot afford.

CAPRICORN (7) (December 22-January 20): Your artistic talents are well expressed in the way you run your home and look after your appearance.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

WOMANSENSE

DUSKY BEAUTIES THEY ARE ON THE UP AND UP



HORNE—WATCH HOW HER EYES BEHAVE

BASSEY—SHE HAS THAT SOMETHING EXTRA

DANDRIDGE—THERE'S A FINESSE OF CONSTRUCTION

By PATRICIA LEWIS

FRANCES GOLDWYN, wife of the redoubtable Sam, has just come up with as provocative a piece of reasoning as any put out by her word-weary husband over the past few years.

A news-sheet headed "Negro Beauties Next in Hollywood Vogue" quotes her as thinking it won't be long before coloured girls are as much in demand for movies as Oriental actresses are now.

As costume designer for Goldwyn Productions, Mrs. Goldwyn may well have discovered this viewpoint while working on the film of "Porgy and Bess." She says of its star, Dorothy Dandridge:—

"She is the first Negro woman to rise to top rank in movies—both as a beauty and as an actress. There's a finesse of construction about her that I've never seen in anyone else—and, believe me, I've seen plenty of bodies naked as a jaybird."

All of which is jolly good, arresting stuff, Mrs. Goldwyn, but what about that old gremlin—the box-office? Movie-sales are mostly built up on worldwide distribution, and people as little as Rocky and Cape Town have money even if they are prejudiced.

The man's view

"The taboo against mixed casts," says Mrs. Goldwyn, "must evaporate."

But only, I'm afraid, in time, Mrs. Goldwyn. For my part,

Eartha Kitt—challenging as a black panther and hardly as docile—has a close friend and business manager here in John Heyman.

He laughed when he read the news-sheet quoting Mrs. Goldwyn.

"It's the funniest remark of a lifetime—it's like saying we are now entering the era of Nefertiti (Queen of Ancient Egypt)."

"The beauty and attraction of coloured women have been going on for thousands of years."

"It's not new. For myself, though, I'd have to look a long way to find white girls as beautiful as Dandridge, as intelligent as Eartha, as sensitive as Lena Horne, or as witty as Pearl Bailey."

Mr. Heyman often escorts Eartha Kitt around town.

"People always ask you how it feels to be seen publicly with a coloured woman—my answer is that it feels exactly the same as being seen in public with anyone else you like."

"But I must say that, unfortunately, as a race, we whites are not yet properly sensible about the problems of humanity generally to accept this."

Happy endings

Cleo Laine—sultry jazz-singing daughter of a white mother and Jamaican father—is married to Britain's famous jazz-band leader Johnny Dankworth.

Says Johnny: "Mrs. Goldwyn's right—it's got to happen."

"In 100 years we're all going to be sort of coffee colour anyway, what with whites, Chinese, Negroes, and Indians intermarrying."

"A lot of steps have already been taken with films like 'Island in the Sun' and 'The Defiant Ones'—the next step is when these films have happy endings for coloureds and whites together."

The plaudits—both as an artist and as a woman—are legion for Shirley Bassey.

A sucker for Lena

Comedian Tommy Cooper, an insular Englishman if ever there was one, says after working with her for the best part of a year:—

"She's great—there's no doubt these coloured girls have got that something extra."

And for Lena Horne, the most beautiful and superbly talented

WOMEN AT THE TOP Tamara Follows In Pavlova's Footsteps

By CLARE YOUNG

ONCE upon a time, on a darkened stage, a lone figure danced. The figure was a ballerina, her long graceful hands fluttering as she moved.

Then she was joined by a little girl of seven who took the same graceful steps as the ballerina, who smiled sweetly as she tiptoed across the stage.

The occasion was a charity gala, the ballerina was Anna Pavlova, and the little girl is today a prima ballerina in her own right. Her name is Tamara Tounanova.

BLACK PEARL

Mademoiselle Tounanova is called "the black pearl of Russian ballet."

In London the ballet critics said that she had "exquisite grace and astonishing balance."

In New York they said: "She dances like a million dollars and looks like at least twice that sum."

In Spain she was hailed as "the greatest ballerina in our time."

In Rio de Janeiro they said she was "the new national idol."

In appearance, Tamara is just shorter than average height, slender, with a long square-jawed face, a generous mouth and enormous dark eyes. Her dark hair is swept off her brow.

BORN IN TRAIN

Her hands are incredibly graceful with their long tapering fingers. Her nails are always beautifully manicured.

Tamara is unmarried and lives in Los Angeles, California. She was born in a train when her parents were fleeing from the Russian revolution. Her mother is her dresser, and they travel together all over the world.

There is a charming story told about Tounanova's last visit to London. Veronica Smith, a 15-year-old girl who worked in a Staffordshire slipper factory wrote to Tounanova telling her that she had made her a pair of lovely soft slippers.

Veronica asked permission to post them to the ballerina. Back came a reply from Tamara, thanking Veronica for her trouble and telling her how much she would appreciate the slippers. But wouldn't it be nicer if Veronica could present them personally?

Soon afterwards an excited Veronica came to London with her mother—as Tounanova's guests at Sadler's Wells. When the performance ended, Veronica dashed to Tamara Tounanova's dressing-room and presented the slippers. And the little girl who had followed in Pavlova's footsteps gave Veronica the most enormous hug!

The Humble Kipper Has Been Elevated To The Gastronomical Peerage

I CAN remember when kippers were a joke. That was in the days when they were as common as sausages... when they found their way to millions of British breakfast tables at least twice a week... when seaside landladies served them regularly as tea.

But kippers have come up in the world. If you serve them for breakfast these days, you are being smart. For kippers have become a delicacy.

THE reason, I'm told, is that kippers are scarce. Last year's herring catch was the worst in recent years. What's more, there has been a continual

fall in the last 10 years until now the herring catch figure is down to 2,000 hundredweight, 40 per cent of the 1948 figure.

East Anglia, the old centre of the British herring industry, has been worst hit.

But even in Scotland, where by today's standards the catch is good, there is a marked decline.

A spokesman for Scottish Kipper traders told me: "In our peak season—April to September—this year we caught 61,000 cran. But in last year's peak months we caught 90,000 cran." A cran is about 800 herring.

In Mayfair...

SO, while most people break-fast on bacon and eggs or a cereal that comes in a box with a free toy for the kids, gourmet chefs are savouring the caviar-rare flavour of kippers. But what, I wondered, are these Mayfair gourmets doing about that kitchen-clinging kippery smell that permeates every room in the house? Surely it must announce to their cocktail guests exactly what they had for breakfast 10 hours ago?

The answer is: Kippers can't smell any more. You can buy them vacuum-sealed in a special bag which you pop into boiling water and cook without a trace of the old, smoky smell.

There is a pat of butter in the bag which melts as the kippers cook. When they are done, you just slit the bag and slip the kippers on to a plate. "And with the left-over water," said a well-known kipper-packer, "you can make a perfect cup of tea. I made some tea for my wife, this way, and she never knew."

He assured me that the nutritional value of kippers is high: "Kippers offer as much protein as their weight in steak."

Delicacy

AND if you still can't believe my story of the social-climbing kipper, hear this—I called the maître of a West End hotel and said: "Do you consider kippers a delicacy?" "Certainly," he replied. "We serve them the American way—with scrambled eggs."

Kitty Dixon

(London Express Service)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Blinkie's Garden

—Knarf Has To Climb Up To Pick Vegetables—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Blinkie Mole, as Knarf, the Shadow Boy, sat himself down in a big chair in Blinkie's living room, "summer's over and now it's time for all of us to rest."

It was a very pleasant room. Blinkie's house wasn't like the houses that most folks lived in.

Instead of being on the ground, it was under the ground. Instead of having windows, it had firefly lamps. But there were pictures on the walls and a thick moss rug on the floor and deep, comfortable chairs to sit on.

Remember that the foundation should cover all of the face and neckline, she said. But don't let her on. A little foundation goes a long way on the complexion.

To be a sensation in night light, stick to the rosy tones of cosmetics, she said. These reflect light better and make for fewer shadows.

"And don't depend on soap and water alone to remove cosmetics," she said. "Most manufacturers now make waterproof cosmetics. You can go swimming and come out with powder intact. It takes oil to remove most makeup. If you don't feel right without a soap and water treatment daily, use it after the other cleansing. Or in the morning."

Miss Arenas said her years of watching women at cosmetics counters has convinced her that each of us fits one of these consumer types:—

—The woman who wants "a lipstick to go with everything."

—The woman who is convinced she looks good only in one colour. "But makeup is like clothing accessories," she said. "No one is strictly an orange lipstick type or blue-rose type. Choice depends not only on skin tone but on the costume you're wearing."

—The despairing type. "She is the one who tells the salesgirl, 'nothing will help me.' But she at least is willing to let someone try."

—The other extreme, the try-everything type. "She wears

"Yes, it's time to rest," Blinkie said, "but I've still got a bit of work to do."

"Work?" asked Knarf.

"I haven't brought in the vegetables yet from my garden," said Blinkie. "I wonder if you'd mind lending me a hand."

Knarf said he'd be glad to help Blinkie as much as he could.

"That's the spirit," said Blinkie. "There's nothing like having friends who are willing to do a little work."

"Here, put these on while I go and get the other things we need."

Glad To Help

Knarf said he'd be glad to help Blinkie as much as he could.

"That's the spirit," said Blinkie. "There's nothing like having friends who are willing to do a little work."

"Here, put these on while I go and get the other things we need."

In His Garden

"In my garden, you do," said Blinkie. "Come along now and you'll see."

Blinkie's garden was outside his kitchen door just as most gardens are. But you mustn't forget that Blinkie's house, and his garden, as well, was under the ground. It was an underground garden.

"There they are!" said Blinkie pointing to a row of potatoes. "See those onions? See those carrots? Take a look, my boy!"

Knarf looked up. It was the most amazing garden he had ever seen.

Hanging Down

Instead of growing underneath, Blinkie's vegetables were growing above.

The potatoes and onions and turnips and radishes and car-

Blinkie had thrown Knarf a pair of blue overalls. Knarf had just finished putting them on, when Blinkie returned with a basket in one hand and a step-ladder in the other.

"Fine! Fine!" said Blinkie, as he looked at Knarf. "Now we're ready to get my vegetables."

Knarf's Puzzled

"What kind of vegetables?" Knarf asked, casting a puzzled look at the ladder.

Blinkie smiled.

"Potatoes," he said, "and carrots, and onions."

"But Blinkie," said Knarf, "all those things grow under the ground. You have to dig them up. You don't have to climb up on a ladder to get them down!"

Knarf had fun climbing up the ladder, pulling down the vegetables that everyone else in the world had to dig up.

Later, after the basket was filled, he helped Blinkie put all the vegetables away in a big pantry hollowed out of an old apple tree stump.

Time To Rest

"And now, as I said before," Blinkie went on as he finally sat down near the fireplace, "it's getting to be time to rest."

"I'm not going to do a thing from now on until spring comes again except—"

"Except what?" Knarf asked.

"Except," said Blinkie, "peel my potatoes, try my carrots, salt my radishes, slice my turnips and make myself a great big, beautiful vegetable stew."

Knarf looked at Blinkie and said: "Hello, there's nothing here except a sort of...

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



"I've still got work to do," said Blinkie to Knarf.

rots were all hanging down from the top, from a sort of earth-coloured ceiling.

"Now you understand," said Blinkie, "why I need a step-ladder to get my vegetables."

Knarf had fun climbing up the ladder, pulling down the vegetables that everyone else in the world had to dig up.

Later, after the basket was filled, he helped Blinkie put all the vegetables away in a big pantry hollowed out of an old apple tree stump.

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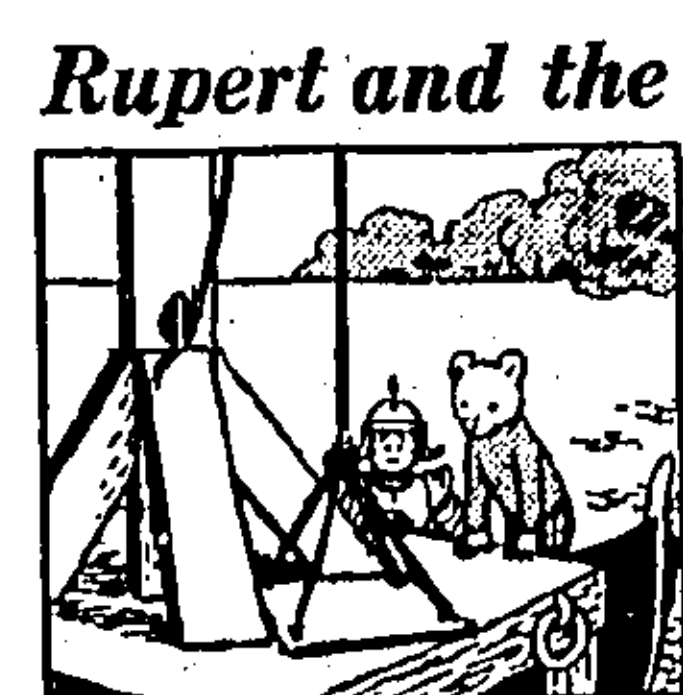
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ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



"The soldier cannot understand what Rupert says, so he doesn't answer, and the boat, rubbing smoothly, slides to a halt beside the first of the platforms. Obeying signs from his companion, the little bear clambers out. 'Hello, there's nothing here except a sort of...'"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Pakistan In Test Fightback

UNBEATEN 152 BY SAEED AHMED STARTS BRAVE BID TO SAVE MATCH

Lahore, Nov. 25.

A resolute, unbeaten 152 by Saeed Ahmed gave Pakistan a fighting chance of saving their series against Australia on the fourth day of the second Test here.

Pakistan, who began the day needing 107 runs with eight wickets standing to avoid their second defeat of the three-match series, scored 150 for the loss of only one more wicket. They closed at 288 for three — 43 runs ahead of the Australians, who made 391 for nine declared in their first innings in reply to Pakistan's 146.

Shuja-Ud-Din joined Saeed Ahmed in a defiant third-wicket stand, which foiled Australia's hopes of clinching a quick win — and becoming the first side to win a series in

Pakistan. They made 169 in five hours, 20 minutes before Shuja-Ud-Din fell before wicket to Norman O'Neill for 45.

Easy Wicket

Saeed Ahmed and Shuja-Ud-Din, a captain in the Pakistan army, stuck to their match-saving task with terrific patience, and neither pace nor spin gave them any real trouble on the newly-laid turf pitch, which continued to play easily.

Saeed Ahmed, who had hit 17 fours, gave one chance at 101 and was fortunate with some tricky fours. But generally his strokes were in front of the wicket, and he batted with great confidence and elegance. Richie Benaud tried seven bowlers before O'Neill stepped in to take his first Test wicket by trapping Shuja-Ud-Din. It is becoming quite a match for the young O'Neill, who highlighted Australia's innings with his first century in Test cricket.

Mohammed Back

The Australian fielding never let up — apart from two dropped catches by Bernard Hildner and Pakistan had to fight for every run. Saeed Ahmed will resume tomorrow with Hanif Mohammad (10 not out). Pakistan's star opening batsman, who has recovered from the knee injury he sustained on the opening day of the match. The two will carry Pakistan's main hopes of a successful conclusion to their brave recovery bid.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Pakistan: 146
Australia: 391 for nine declared
SECOND INNINGS
Pakistan: 150
Australia: 169 for five declared
Saeed Ahmed not out 152

Alimuddin, b. Kline 7
Imiaz, c. O'Neill, b. Kline 54
Saeed Ahmed not out 152

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING
Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November, 1959.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.
Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the re-admission fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at 10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 28th November, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—
Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 14th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

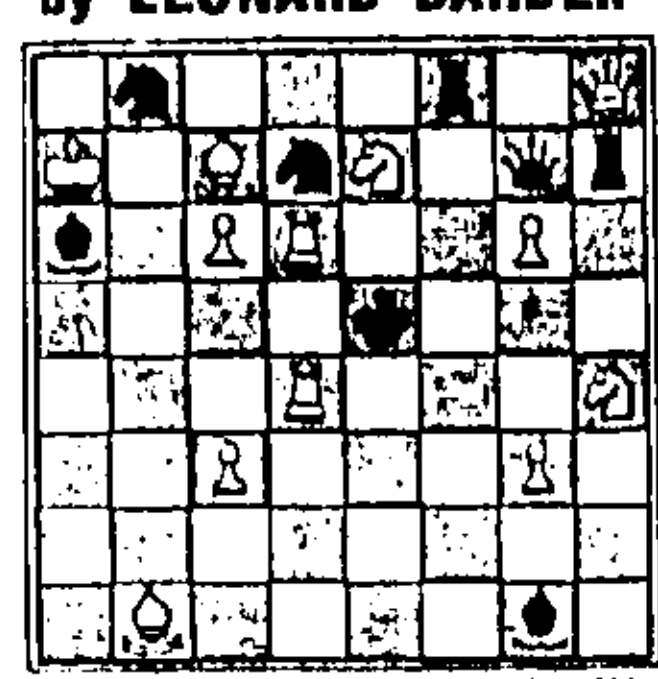
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 14 November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th November, 1959.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by S. S. Lewmann (Gwlat Szachov, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

TABLE TENNIS WIN FOR CHINA AGAIN

China beat England 6-2 in a mixed table tennis international here tonight — their fourth win in five matches between the two countries during the past week.

The other match ended in a draw.

Results were:

Men's Singles
Chuang Tse-tung beat A. Rhodes 21-19, 21-19.

Li Fu-jung beat I. Harrison 19-21, 21-12, 21-17, beat Rhodes 21-15, 21-14.

Chu Jen-lung beat Harrison 21-11, 21-21.

Women's Singles
Chih Hui-fang beat K. Best 11-21, 21-16, 14-21.

Hu Ke-ming lost to D. Rowe 11-21, 21-16, 21-14.

Men's Doubles
Chuang and Li beat Harrison and Rhodes 21-19, 21-15.

Women's Doubles
Hu Ki-ming and Pang Hsien lost to Rowe and Best 11-18, 16-21, 12-21.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 25.

Results of today's Rugby Union and League matches were:

RUGBY UNION

County Championship

Berkshire 31, Oxfordshire 0.

Hertfordshire 10, Dorset and Wiltshire 0.

Kent 6, Surrey 6.

Middlesex 13, Eastern Counties 3.

Other Match
Cambridge U. 19, M. R. Steel Rodgers XV 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australian Tour

Swinton 24, Australians 25.—Reuter.

KRAMER EXPECTS TO SIGN OLMEDO IN FEW DAYS — BUT NOT FOR \$100,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.

Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said today he expects to sign Alex Olmedo on a professional contract within the next few days.

But the young amateur from Peru won't get anything like the \$100,000 figure that has been rumored, Kramer said.

"Olmedo's attorney has the contract now," Kramer told the Associated Press. "I gave it to him yesterday. It takes a few days to settle all the legal things."

Start in Melbourne

"If everything works out as we expect, Olmedo will start his pro career in Melbourne, in a tournament starting the day after Christmas."

"Then he would join the big tour commencing in America on January 29."

"We like these kids to get a little experience against professional competition, in advance. That's why we'd like to get him in the Melbourne tournament."

Kramer said estimates that the Peruvian star would sign for about \$100,000 are "very much excessive."

"We feel we don't have to offer so much in the way of guarantees any more," Kramer said. "What we are offering is the assurance of a long-range programme. He can play six to eight months a year for the next 12 years."

Those Days Gone

"As far as those big \$100,000 contracts are concerned — those days are gone, forever. But if Olmedo plays up to my expectations, he'll make far more than \$100,000 in his first three years. That's if he can become one of the top five pros."

Olmedo, who practically won the 1958 Davis Cup for the

United States by himself, still has a semester of schooling to complete at the University of Southern California.

If he signs with Kramer, he'll go to Melbourne during Christmas vacation and join the tour at the end of this semester. Kramer said Alex probably would return to USA later to finish his last semester. —AP.

Wales, England Draw In Youth Soccer

Wrexham, Nov. 25.

Wales and Scotland drew 1-1 in an Under-23 Football International here this evening. Both goals were scored in the first half.

Though the match was played in rain and mud, it was exciting throughout. The more experienced Scottish team were favourites to win, but the spirited Welsh side deserved the draw.

The Welsh players' greater speed and readiness to shoot gave them a slight advantage in the first half, but after the interval Scotland improved, playing an open game and shooting more freely.

Ken Morgan scored after 10 minutes to give Wales the lead, and Alex Young equalised in the 28th minute.—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S PENTANGULAR RUGBY

Hard-Tackling Police Score Great Upset Victory Over Brigade

By PAK LO

The once lowly Police, regular Pentangular wooden spoonists, played a sparkling game last night to humble one of the top contenders for the Pentangular honours, 48 Brigade by six points (one try, one penalty goal) to nil, while the crowd cheered themselves hoarse in exhortation.

In the other Pentangular match Garrison gave a very disappointing display to beat RAF by 11 points (two tries, one goal) to nil in a scrappy and disjointed game.

Police v. 48 Brigade

The Police started the game by immediately upsetting the Brigade three with their tackling. And this was tackling that had to be seen to be believed.

No one man in the Police team failed to get his man and the tackles were all hard and fast. Although they were not always low, the tackles always served their purpose and even when taken round the neck, the Brigade players were flying through the air as hard as they could.

There is no question about it. The Police tackled like fiends, and the Brigade almost from the word go wilted under this attack.

Their majors were forced into many three errors and although the Brigade forwards managed to hold the Police pack to a minor extent, they were but a shadow of what was expected of them. In fact everyone expected before the game began that the Brigade with their powerful pack would dominate the forward play. This they never did.

Magnificent Pack

The Police once again used the tactics they first used against the Sappers. These were to ensure that Winn had no hope of getting the ball as long as they were throwing in. All they did was to throw to the back of the line-out.

The Police pack was magnificent, they seemed to be imbued with a fire and spirit that was impossible to quench. Like their backs they tackled like demons, and breaking well from the scrums and lineouts hammered the Brigade halves, while their forward rushes had the Brigade pack in a tizzy.

Ross and Roberts played probably the best of all in the pack, though even here it is hard to select them above the others. Higham seemed to be a wonderful game while his two centres, Boys and Riach, excelled themselves in tackling and attack, with Riach the better of the two. But in the backs it was Alastair McNeven who caught the eye with his brilliant runs and his more than determined tackling.

Hobbs played very well in defence, and covered neatly in attack, but for once was unable to put the ball over the crossbar, except once, from any distance.

The Brigade found themselves battling hard to hold their own in the scrums and lineouts but were a very spent force in the loose, while their two halves, and especially the stand-off Kirkland fumbled their way through the game. Why Bede-Cox did not move up into stand-off until the closing minutes will remain one of the mysteries of this game, for by tightening

up this gap earlier on, he could have changed the whole nature of the game.

The Police attacked, and that is the whole story of the game. They never let up, and had it not been for penalties for scrum infringements early on they would seldom have been in their own half.

The first chance of a score for the Police came when the Brigade were penalised on their wing just beyond the 25. Hobbs missed the conversion, but Brigade fumbled, and the Police took the ball but knocked on. A penalty to Brigade in the resultant scrum ended the pressure somewhat.

Then Hobbs missed another penalty and the Police forwards again came up fast and caught the Brigade in possession. The Brigade were penalised for not releasing the ball only 15 yards from their line in front of the posts. Hobbs by some miracle missed that one too.

Fumbled

Police went on the defensive after this for a couple of minutes but were soon back on the attack, and their pack with a nice interpassing movement took play to five yards outside the Brigade 25. The Police heeled from the scrum and the ball went to Brown who broke through down the wing and took a short kick ahead. Thompson, the Brigade full-back fumbled, and Brown got the ball again and scored in the corner. No conversion, 3-0.

Hobbs just missed another penalty from the 25 well out, and the ball just went dead as the Brigade fumbled once more in the face of the racing Police pack.

Five minutes after the interval the Police settled the matter once and for all, after Hobbs had again missed a penalty conversion from the 25. From the 25 drop-out McNeven got the ball and with a lovely run took it back up field. Ten yards outside the Brigade 25 the Brigade were again penalised and this time Hobbs made no mistake, for the ball was still rising as it hit the stands having passed clean over the crossbar, 6-0.

Thereafter it was just a steady series of Police attacks, the one Brigade attack from a long kick ahead that rolled over the line, being missed by the Brigade players who were up to touchdown, and with the Police still looking for another score the game ended. This game was a terrible shock to Brigade who will have to show a big improvement and many changes in their XV if they hope to go places this season.

Garrison v. RAF

The airmen played a much better game than was expected from them, and their three, not being hampered as they were in the minor game against Club the other day, looked much happier.

They covered well and tackled not too badly, but in attack they lacked penetration, and never seemed likely to score.

CRICKET WIVES ON TOUR

By DEREK JOHN

Expect the ban-all-wives brigade to resume their campaign when the MCC tourists leave for the West Indies. Wives of Test cricketers have been looking enviously at the team's glamour itinerary of the Caribbean and I understand that at least three of them will be joining their husbands. Skipper Peter May is considering the possibility—even though he was fiercely criticised when his fiancée, Ted Dexter, who married model Susan Longfield only seven months ago, and speed merchant Freddie Trueman who married Enid Chapman four years ago.

Others likely to be joined by their wives are all-rounder Ted Dexter, who married model Susan Longfield only seven months ago, and speed merchant Freddie Trueman who married Enid Chapman four years ago.

WILL MISS TRIP
Colin Cowdrey's wife Penny, who has been on tours of South Africa and Australia, will miss the trip since she expects her second child in January. Newly-engaged Raman Subba Row will wait until the end of the tour to see his fiancée again.

The wives are expected to join their husbands about halfway through the tour. Walter Robins, tour manager, says: "Wives can be a good influence only if they stay for a short while."

Peter May's play certainly did not suffer when he was accompanied by his fiancée in Australia. But his critics argue that his leadership suffered and that he was too often away from his team off the field.

810 Soldiers To Relay Olympic Torch In Last Stage

Rome, Nov. 2.

A relay of 810 soldiers from the Italian Armed Forces will carry the torch for the 1960 Olympic Games on the last stage of its journey from Sicily to Rome.

The symbolic Olympic flames will be kindled at Olympia, in Southern Greece, on the morning of August 12, 13 days before the Games open in Rome.

From Olympia, the torch will be carried by Greek runners to Athens. In a short ceremony at Athens Stadium, the Greek Crown Prince, president of the Greek Olympic Committee, will hand the torch to an Italian representative. It will then be taken to Phaleron to be carried to Sicily in the Italian Navy's training ship, Amerigo Vesputti.—Reuter.

Next Match Will Be Against Patterson Says Johansson

Gothenburg, Nov. 25.

Ingemar Johansson said here tonight that his next fight would be a world heavyweight championship return bout with Floyd Patterson, probably in New York next summer.

Johansson, speaking at a press conference, stressed that the arrangements depended upon the legal interpretation of the recent decisions taken in New York about his earlier contract.

Johansson said he had only read press reports that the re-

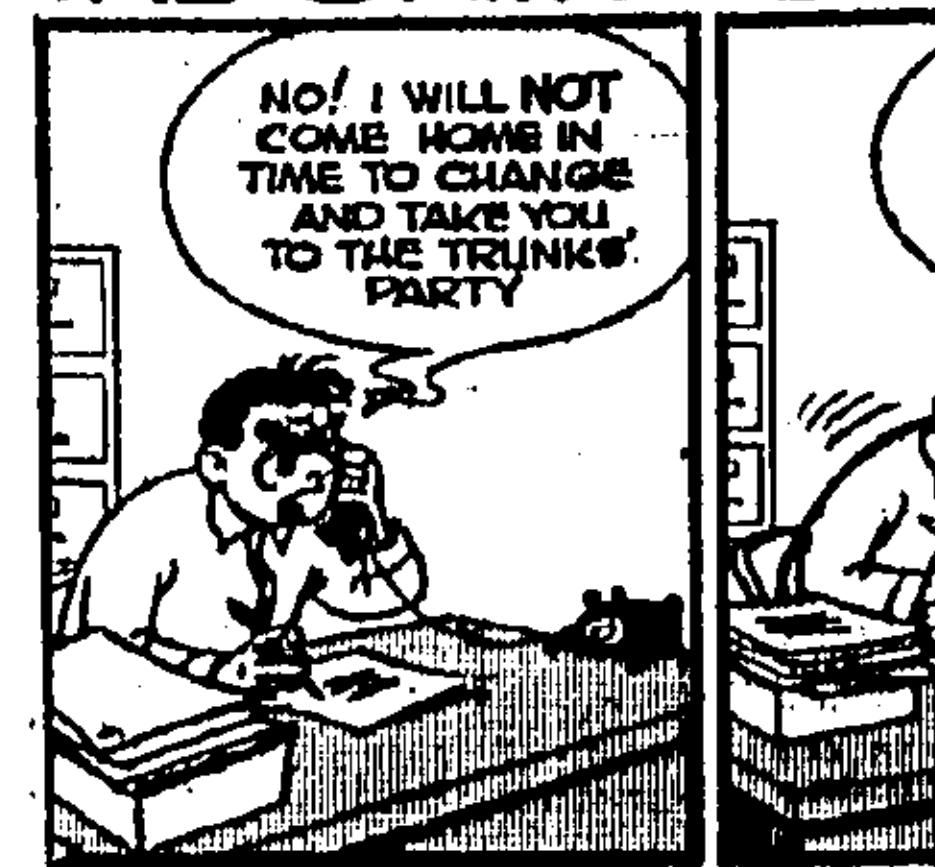
Conferring

Johansson, who spent most of the day conferring with his adviser Mr Edwin Ahlquist and American promoter Mr Joe Tepper, said that if he was not bound by the earlier contract, Mr Tepper would promote the return.

Nothing had been signed with Mr Tepper, who was due to return to New York on Thursday, and all agreements with the promoter were so far only verbal ones. Mr Tepper had a crisis of confidence in people behind him but the names of these backers would not be made known for the moment.

Johansson leaves next week for a three-week exhibition tour in South America.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES



By Barry Appleby



YOU AGREED TO GO NOW REFUSE TO GO



AND THAT'S MY FINAL WORD



COOK BETTER MEALS



THE CHINA MAIL BEGINS A NEW WEEKLY SPORTS FEATURE

SCANDALS OF SPORT

The Greatest Of All Athletes—Yet He Doesn't Exist

By REX LAWRENCE

Don't search the amateur athletic records for the name Jim Thorpe. It's not there. Yet he was probably the greatest athlete the world has ever seen.

Why this anomaly? At the height of his prowess, Jim Thorpe fell victim of the sham-wrangling that persists to this day between amateur and professional sport. He was branded a "professional" and his name was erased from the official records.

And the scandal that followed his dethronement as supreme all-rounder of track and field shook the world of sport to its very core.

Today, nearly half a century later, the Thorpe scandal is still a live topic among sportsmen. For Thorpe, in a career that spanned barely five years, blazed his way to immortality with a thoroughness equalled by none before or after him.

Over 100 Titles

Imagine it, more than 100 championships in running, jumping, swimming, shooting, skating, baseball, tennis, hockey, lacrosse, shot putting and pole vaulting! Thorpe was champion in every sport he took on. He won outright the Pentathlon and Decathlon events in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, setting up records that went unchallenged for 20 years.

King Gustav called him "the greatest athlete that ever lived." The President of the United States, William Taft, feted him.

And sportsmen everywhere idolized him.

Then, when Thorpe was at the very zenith of his fame and glory, officialdom in the shape of the Amateur Athletic Union of America mercilessly struck him down.

He was branded a "professional" forced to return his treasured medals and trophies—and his name was expunged from the annals of sport forever.

His Crime

What was Jim Thorpe's crime? He had accepted a small salary for playing baseball with a minor club in the Carolina League to help pay his way through college.

Technically, Thorpe was a "professional" sportsman. Morally, he was nothing of the sort.

Thorpe could not deny the charge. Quibbling, pettifoggery, almost nonsensical in this context, it was nevertheless backed up by the rule-book of the AAUA and, as this rule stood, Thorpe had no defence other than that the money—a small amount—had been necessary to pay his college fees.

For many years sports writers everywhere argued the pros and cons of Thorpe's position. Thousands of sportsmen pleaded and petitioned the authorities for his reinstatement as an amateur. They pointed out that Thorpe had not been paid for any of the athletics events he had contested.

But the AAUA was adamant. Thorpe, they decided, was out—for life.

Public Sympathy

Moved by the sympathy of the public, Thorpe said: "I was afraid I'd get that everlasting feeling of having wasted my life, but these kind words of sportsmen from all over the world are worth more than all the prizes I ever won."

But Thorpe need never have feared that his name might be forgotten. His story is more than a chronicle of sporting triumph. It is the story of a courageous struggle against formidable odds, the battle of a determined David against the Goliath of racial prejudice, over-zealous officialdom—and jealousy.

Jim Thorpe came into sport almost by accident. A full-blooded Red Indian of the Shawnee tribe, he won a scholarship to the Carlisle Indian College, Arkansas. But he spent all his spare time at the neighbouring Carlisle University's sports ground, watching the athletes being put through their paces.

He was doing this one day in 1907 while the University's high-jumping team was at practice. The performances were not inspiring. One after the other, the high-jumpers were crashing through the bar.

Thorpe watched in silence, wrestling against his emotions. In his heart, the 17-year-old knew he could do better. But he was an Indian. Enthusiasm, disgust, the un-restrainable urge to throw these "whites" something who knows?

But in a flash he was over the fence encircling the arena and dashing toward the cross-bar. Still running, he pulled off his jacket, then scurried up and over the bar. The University's coach, Glenn ("Pop") Warner, and the other athletes stood aghast.

It was at this moment that Thorpe's athletic career began. Jim Thorpe, All-American, 1912 Olympic Pentathlon and Decathlon winner, Man of Bronze, the Red Indian boy who astonished the world.

In that single jump, "Pop" Warner's shrewd eyes saw a future "great." He put Thorpe in the football team to help develop him for the track. He coached and advised, eventually becoming Thorpe's life-long friend. And when the AAUA branded the Indian a professional, Warner led the thousands who pressed for his reinstatement.

Under Warner's guidance Thorpe reached the top in no time. Championship cups multiplied on his shelves. Nobody, it seemed, could beat him. Swimming, skating, shooting, running, jumping, name it and Thorpe would win it. Like a meteor, he arched across the sporting heavens, shattered records trailing in his wake.

Crowning Glory

The crowning glory came at the Stockholm Olympics, where he won 15 events and two gold medals.

Yet less than a year later, in January 1913, Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete was "in disgrace."

It all began when he was called before the AAUA, following an anonymous tip-off, to answer charges that he was a professional.

All Thorpe could do was to offer an explanation: "In the same team, I played with several college men who are still regarded as amateurs. They changed their names. I was simply an Indian boy not wise to the world."

But officialdom showed neither compassion, nor under-

standing. America at the time was anxious to eradicate any smell of "professionalism" from its amateur sports ranks. It wanted to prove to the world its sportsmanship.

The verdict was guilty. Thorpe was branded a professional and his name erased from the official records. To the AAUA, he had never existed. The greatest athlete of all time was no more than a myth.

But did amateur sportsmen breathe easier? Not in the least. So great and widespread became the Thorpe scandal that the echoes of the amazement reached to every point of the world. Sports writers and sportsmen angrily protested. Many of the men who now were entitled to Thorpe's confiscated medals and trophies refused to accept them.

Heart-Broken

And Thorpe's heart-broken and disillusioned, unable to turn this cruel verdict, he now switched to true professionalism. First, he joined the New York Giants baseball team, then the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Braves, and finally the Akron, Ohio, before retiring from baseball in 1919.

The following year, he drifted into professional football, playing for various assorted clubs until his retirement in 1929.

But until the end of his life, Thorpe never forgot, or forgave, that AAUA decision in 1913.

Once, he applied for reinstatement. He was brusquely rejected. He fought against the decision, but there was now little fight left. He was still just a myth.

However, even if officialdom had wiped his name from the record books, the Man of Bronze was not to be forgotten.

In 1959, a poll of American sportswriters named him the outstanding athlete of the first half of the 20th Century.

Hard Times

The award again brought his name into the headlines, but by now he had run into hard times.

Since his retirement from sport, he had worked as a

labourer, a watchman, and film-extra.

Then in 1951, Hollywood made a film of his life. But even the film failed to restore Thorpe's fortune. He received very little money because he had sold the rights cheaply 20 years earlier.

When he died of heart failure in March 1953, the world's greatest athlete was almost penniless.

On his death, his fellow Indians set up a memorial to him at his birthplace in the Shawnee Indian Reservation, Oklahoma.

And even if the record books will never show his fantastic record, Thorpe's story will live forever as one of the greatest triumphs, discoloured by one of the greatest scandals, in the history of international sport.

Patterson Will Drop D'Amato To Get Fight

New York, Nov. 25. Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, wants a fight with the Jewish champion Israhel Johansson so badly that he will drop his suspended manager, Gus D'Amato, if necessary to get it, the New York Post reported today.

The newspapers sports columnist, Milton Gross, quoted Patterson as telling him in an interview: "I want to fight Johansson as soon as possible and I'm ready to sign for the fight by myself right now. I don't want to wait so they can stick somebody in there instead of me."

"It's obvious I'll sign without Gus to get the fight if I have to. I'd love him to represent me as a manager, but if the New York Boxing Commission and the other States put him out, and if Johansson won't fight me under those circumstances, then Gus will have to step aside. I'd remove anybody to get the fight."—Reuter.

Ronnie Burnet Resigns From Yorkshire's Cricket Captaincy

Leeds, Nov. 25.

Ronnie Burnet, Yorkshire's 41-year-old cricket captain, who led the side to the County Championship title last season, has resigned.

EUROPEAN CUP FOOTBALL

Bremen, Nov. 25. Sparta (Rotterdam) reached the quarter-finals of the European Soccer Cup when they beat IFK (Göteborg) 3-1 in a deciding second-round match here today.

The clubs ended equal on goal aggregate, 4-4, after the regular home-and-away matches in Rotterdam and Göteborg, and a third match became necessary.

Half-time score in today's game was 2-1.—Reuter.

BARCELONA WINS

Barcelona, Nov. 25. Defeating Milan 5-1 here tonight, Barcelona qualified for the quarter-finals of the European Soccer Cup on a goal aggregate of 7-1.

They had won the first-leg match in their second round tie, played in Milan by 2-0.—Reuter.

Eintracht Frankfurt, West German football champions, qualified for the quarter-finals of the European Cup when they drew 1-1 with Young Boys (Bern) here today.

Eintracht, 4-1 winners of the first leg match in Bern three weeks ago, won the second round tie on an aggregate of 5-2.

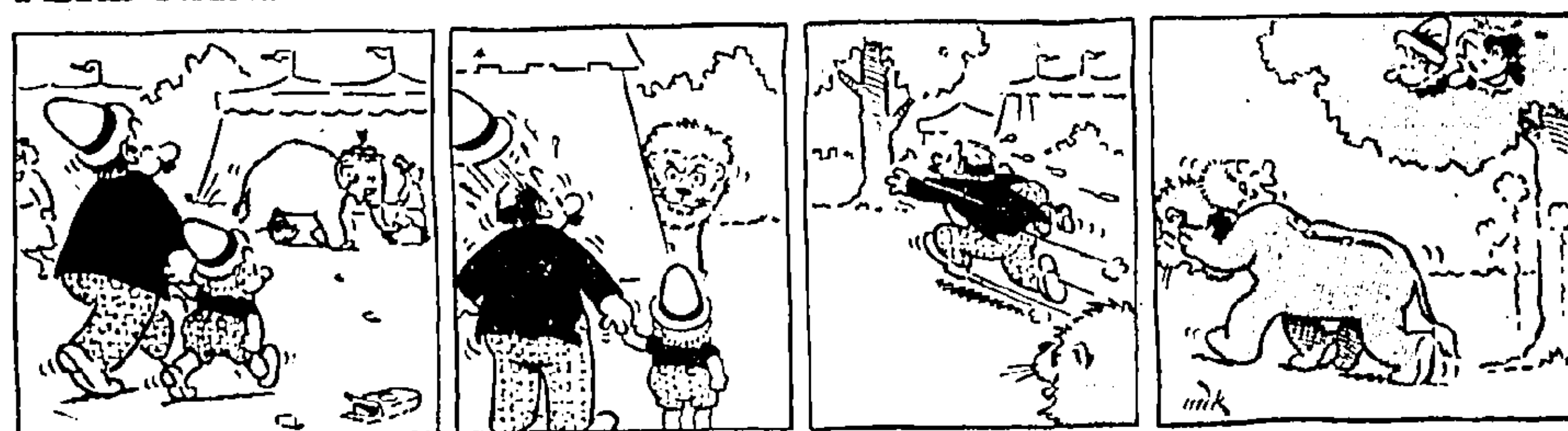
There was no score at half-time in today's match.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meeting Executive Committee at Education Dept. 5.30 p.m.
HKFA Council Meeting. Sports Road. 5.45 p.m.
Tennis Exhibition tennis by US Davis Cup Players at Luff, 6 p.m.
Football All American Softball match at King's Park, 7.30 p.m.



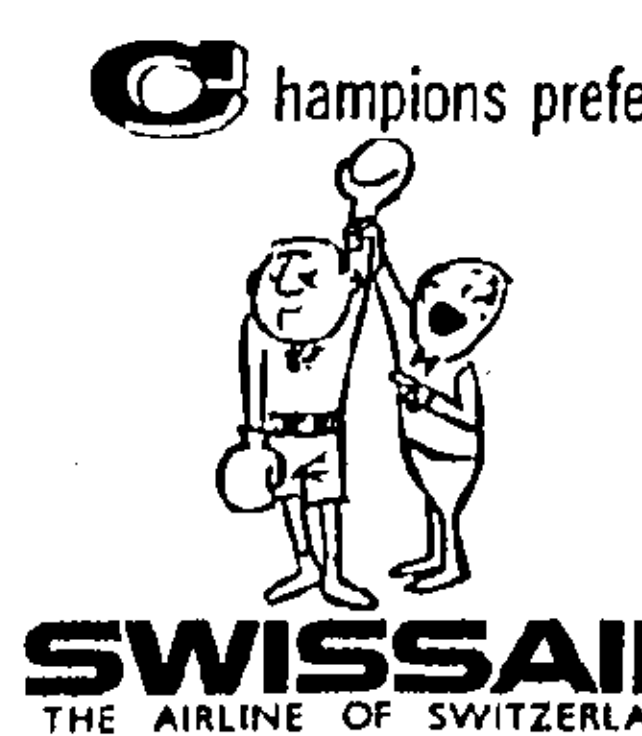
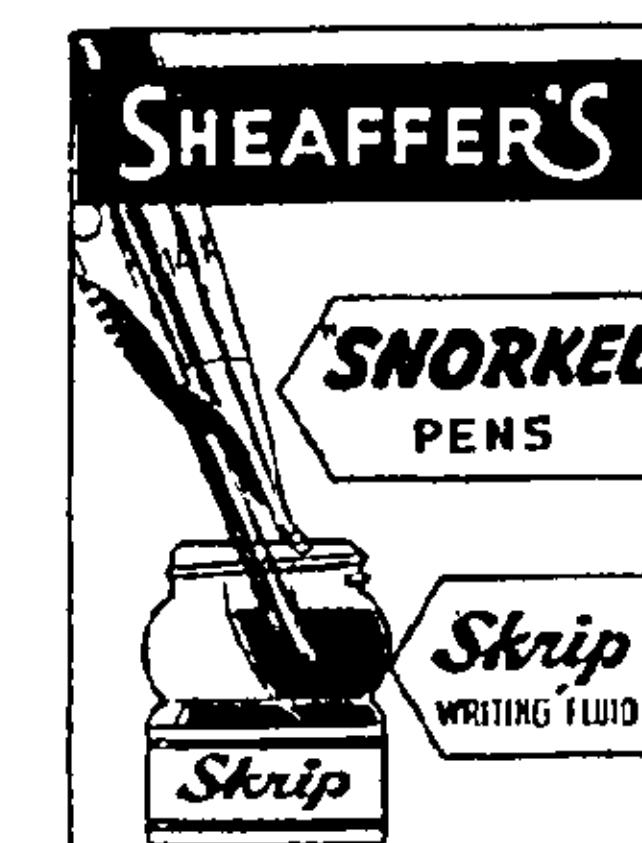
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959.

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Girls Had Forged Certificates

Two women, who admitted submitting forged certificates to the Education Department in applying for posts as teachers, were each bound over in the sum of \$250 for six months by Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti of Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants were Lee Siu-chun, 30, of 36 Yen Chue Street, and Chai Fuk-shan, alias Chai Pak-shan, 23, of 56 Main Road, first floor, both unregistered teachers.

They pleaded guilty through Mr. W. C. H. Chan, J. P., after a 15-minute hearing.

Superintendent J. W. Tarrant, who presided, said that during the trial, the two defendants applied for posts as teachers to schools in the Colony.

In submitting their applications to the Director of Education, they stated they had been students of the Shou Shan Middle School in Hongkong and produced two certificates purporting to be issued by that school.

Good Families

The principal of the school was contacted but no record of the two students could be found.

Superintendent Tarrant said they admitted that they had never attended the school. He said, however, that they had been very co-operative and that they both came from very respectable families.

In view of the above, Mr. Sanguinetti exercised his power under section 35 of the Magistrates' Ordinance and did not record a conviction against the defendants.

LOWER RENTS PREFERRED TO LIFT —EVEN IF IT MEANS WALKING NINE FLOORS!

"People prefer to walk upstairs, even to the ninth floor, rather than pay a higher rent," said Mr. Law Yui, at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

He is applying for exemption for 71-77 Fuk Lung Terrace, with Mr. Li Chih-hung and Mrs. Loung Siu-chan.

They want to build four nine-storey houses in place of the existing three-storey, 35-year-old premises.

Mr. Law explained that Government regulations called for the installation of lifts if the proposed building were built higher than nine storeys.

This would increase the cost of building and mean higher rents to tenants. The total cost of the new

houses would be \$360,000 and they would be completed in ten months, said the architect, Mr. Rudy T. Lau.

Rents would be \$300 for the eighth floor flats, gradually decreasing to \$190 on the first floor.

There will be four shops on

the ground floor for which the rent will be \$550 each a month, said Mr. Law Yui.

Appearing for the applicants is Mr. K. Y. Yung, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

There are 38 opponents, represented by Mr. G. de Basto, instructed by P. C. Wong and Co.; Mr.

Richard W. S. Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co.; Mr. W. I. Cheung, of P. H. Sin and Co.; Mr. E. F. Shau, of Lau, Chan and Ko, and Mr. Victor Lam, of Stewart and Co.

The Tribunal consists of Mr. J. E. Dargan, Mr. H. Sidbury and Mr. Lee Ming.

From the Files
25
years
AGO
November 1934

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: Mr. J. B. Suttler the commercial agent from Australia who has travelled a great deal over the East, declares that if there is one thing more than another which detracts from Hongkong from a visitor's point of view, it is the manner in which the chair and ricksha coolies rush at and scramble for passengers to the great danger of their would-be fares.

He instanced the case of two lady passengers who suffered the indignity of being rushed and almost knocked over on Monday evening.

There appeared to be no one at Blake Pier in control or, if there was, he grossly neglected his duty.

The subject is one which has frequently been commented upon, and spasmodic efforts have been made by the Police to put a check on the practice, but it is one of those evils which requires constant vigilance.

★ ★ ★

HIS Excellency the Governor paid a visit of inspection to the weekend camp at Fanling of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and remained to lunch as the guest of Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin and the officers of the Corps.

★ ★ ★

A NINE-YEAR-OLD Portuguese boy was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday appearing that the lad, Ramon Castro, son of Mr. Castro who resides at 3, Mosque Junction, was cycling in Cause Road when he lost control of his machine and fell heavily to the ground.

★ ★ ★

MR Arthur Henderson, MP, told the people that if the Labour Party were elected in the next election, it would not be diverted from the fundamental task of securing public control of finance and the transference of great industries and monopolies to public ownership.

He did not accept the view that a Labour Government would inevitably involve the country in a first-class financial crisis.

Changsha And Tjitjalengka To Be Refloated

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Two marine "casualties" of Typhoon Vera, which hit Japan on September 26, the Hongkong-registered Changsha, and the Dutch passenger-freighter, Tjitjalengka, are expected to be refloated in the middle of next month.

Spokesman for the two companies in Hongkong, Butterfield and Swire for the Changsha, and Royal Inter-ocean Lines for the Tjitjalengka, said they hoped to get their ships free with the spring tide on December 15.

The Changsha was grounded on September 26, at Yokohama Harbour in Central Japan after being battered by the typhoon.

"If all goes well," a Butterfield and Swire spokesman said this morning, "we hope to see her leaving Hongkong at noon on February 13, for Sydney, on her regular service."

He said there still had been no definite assessment of the damage caused by the typhoon, but he described it as "not too bad."

The 7,142-ton cargo-passenger liner was on her way to Melbourne when she was caught by

Conspiracy Trial In 10th Day

The trial of Francis Adrian Walsh, a 30-year-old police sub-inspector, his wife Irene Sheila, 20, and Lily Lee, 40, entered its 10th day at the Victoria District Court this morning.

In cross-examination this morning, Mr. Patrick Yu, defending counsel asked Inspector Hu Hong-cheung, of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, if enquiries had been made about a police staff sergeant Wong Shui, following a court case last year in which this officer had been involved.

Insp. Hu said there had been an investigation following accusations by the accused but Wong had been cleared, and transferred to Bay View police station.

Counsel asked Insp. Hu what the salary of a staff sergeant was.

"About \$500"

"I am not sure, but about \$500 I think," Insp. Hu said.

Counsel asked if the Inspector knew if Wong had two children studying in the United States and England.

Insp. Hu: "As far as I know, he has not."

Mr. Yu: "Does he run an American car?"

Insp. Hu: "As far as I know, no."

Mr. Yu: "Does he run a car at all?"

"I have seen him driving a car, but I don't know whether it is his or not," Insp. Hu said.

Counsel asked why Wong had not been provided with a miniature recorder when money was allegedly paid to him on August 14.

Refused

Insp. Hu said Wong had refused to say he believed that on the previous day Mrs. Walsh had suspected him of having a recorder on him.

"In spite of that the transaction on August 14 went off smoothly," asked Counsel.

"Yes," agreed the Inspector.

The three accused have denied a charge of conspiring to solicit payments from Chan Ping-kwan and Chow Chun-kwong, as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Kee Co. gambling club in North Point.

Lee has also pleaded not guilty to another charge of receiving \$2,000 on August 16 as reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duties towards the club.

The hearing, before Judge T. Creedon, continues. Crown Counsel is Mr. Simon L.L.



Mrs. Pauline Fuller — expert chopstick.

MRS AUSTRALIA LEARNS HOW TO USE CHOPSTICKS

Mrs. Australia, Pauline Fuller, 27, today realised a 10-year-old ambition—she learned how to use chopsticks.

Mrs. Fuller, of the coal-mining town of Newcastle, arrived yesterday by plane on the last leg of a prize-winning round the world tour.

Mrs. Fuller won the competition from thousands of housewives who entered in the competition which was run by a local Australian detergent company.

To win the competition Mrs. Fuller had to "run the gauntlet" of various judges who tested her on everything from keeping house to political problems.

Prunes In Bacon

She gained entrance to the finals by suggesting a recipe of cooking prunes wrapped in bacon and covered with the foil.

This morning Mrs. Fuller told a China Mail reporter of her long ambition to use chopsticks properly.

"Ever since I started eating Chinese food in Australia 10 years ago I have wanted to use chopsticks properly," said said.

"Every time back home I have tried to use them in a Chinese restaurant I have made a terrible mess of things," she added.

The reporter also only a recent arrival to the Colony was unable to help out but a China Mail photographer came to the rescue.

Although the tuition period was only short it proved very amusing for teacher, pupil and on-lookers. Mrs. Fuller, a Chinese waitress who watched with interest.

Disastrous

After a few disastrous starts which sent noodles and rice flying everywhere Mrs. Fuller finally learnt how to hold the chopsticks.

"But then the next problem—how to pick-up the food."

A series of gallant efforts did nothing for Mrs. Fuller's appetite, however it proved amusing for the crowd of waiters.

Finally after more than 10 minutes solid tutoring by the

China Mail photographer, Mrs. Fuller's efforts were rewarded by success.

She tried it again and again until she found that she could pick up her food with the greatest of ease.

"It's not half as hard as I thought it would be," Mrs. Fuller said with a happy smile. "I can hardly wait to get home to show my husband.... he's been trying to learn the art for years."

Beggar Gaoled

A 40-year-old crippled beggar, Lau Yau-fok, with twelve previous convictions was sentenced to one month by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for begging in King's Road on Tuesday.

Watches, Gold Stolen From Flat

Thieves broke into the second floor flat of No. 13, Lun Hing Street yesterday afternoon and stole two wrist watches and some gold ornaments to a total value of \$345.

Theft From Car

A wallet, containing \$121 in cash, was stolen from a private car parked in Kimberley Road, Tsimshatsui, at about 1.30 a.m. today.

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Walled City Judicial State

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, President of the Full Court, observed that there was no evidence at all as to what jurisdiction these officials had exercised.

Mr. Saffell: "It is well-known that the jurisdiction they exercised was civil and criminal."

In reply, Mr. Hooton said the Order-in-Council of 1899 declared that the Kowloon Walled City was "part and parcel of the Colony."

The Order-in-Council was conclusive and the terms of the Order could not be limited by the terms of the treaty under which jurisdiction was originally acquired by the Crown.

Beyond Dispute

Everyone knew beyond dispute that the Crown had powers not referred to by statute but recognised by common law as belonging to the Crown, and those were the prerogative powers.

Among the prerogative powers were the acts of state. These acts of state included the making of treaties with foreign Sovereigns and the manner of performing these treaties was also a matter for the prerogative.

The acquisition of jurisdiction in territories in foreign territories was also an act of state. "Declaration of what is British territory and the extent of that is, in my submission, an act of state."

Also, an Order-in-Council is itself an act of state. And, if by an Order-in-Council, one extends the limits of British territories or acquires foreign territories as British or even if it merely declares the extent of British territories is in my submission an act of state."

He submitted that the New Territories and the legislation was under prerogative powers.

He submitted if one had acquired territories as British, or acquired rights in foreign territories, the acquisition of the territorial rights was an act of state. Having made that act of state under prerogative, then the Queen would be able to give effect to that jurisdiction she had acquired by legislation.

which was normally done by an Order-in-Council or a proclamation.

Applying these principles to the present case, Mr. Hooton said both the New Territories and Kowloon City Orders-in-Council appeared to have been made under a prerogative and not under foreign jurisdiction act. There was no citation suggestion that these were made under foreign jurisdiction act.

Enlargement

The Convention between Britain and China was an enlargement of British territories for a period and defined the northern limits, and on that basis, the Queen legislated under her prerogative and not under a foreign jurisdiction act.

Mr. Hooton went on to say that under the Convention New Territories became British territories and Kowloon City was not taken out of the limits of British territories.

Mr. Hooton contended that it was agreed under the convention that the Chinese officials "now" stationed in Kowloon Walled City should continue to exercise "temporary jurisdiction."

He argued that if Kowloon City was exempted from the limits of the British territories, there would have been a provision to that effect in the Convention.

Quite Clear

"In my submission, I don't think one may need to worry what was the position in regard to Kowloon City. It is quite clear from the preamble from the Kowloon City Order-in-Council that Her Majesty did revoke Article 4 in the terms of the Treaty."

He argued that even if the Court considered that it was still a foreign country, then by Paragraph 2 of the Order-in-Council, there was an act of state extending the Colony of Hongkong. It was a declaration by the Crown of the extent of the British territories in the Colony of Hongkong. "That, in my submission, is unchallengeable," Mr. Hooton added.

Hearing is continuing.

Morphine Found On Woman, Court Told

A police ambush at the Hunghom ferry wharf had trapped a woman carrying 5 lbs of morphine in a bag, Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler told Victoria District Court today.

Chan Shun pleaded not guilty to possession of the morphine, a dangerous drug, on November 4.

Chief Inspector Wheeler told Judge B. J. Jennings a police party had laid the ambush at 6 p.m. on November 4.

At 7.10 Chan entered the wharf carrying a paper bag.

She was stopped and searched and police found six packets of morphine in the bag.

Judge Jennings fixed the trial date for December 8 at 10 a.m.

Raid On Flat

Three young men armed with daggers raided a flat at 80 Java Road, fifth floor on Wednesday and escaped with money and jewels to a total value of \$705.

A police spokesman said this morning that no arrests had been made in connection with the case.

Macao Magistrate

Macao, Nov. 25. Lt. Arthur Da Palma Vicozo of the Macao police force, and Mrs. Vicozo are leaving for Hongkong tonight on their way back to Lisbon. Lt. Vicozo who has been the magistrate of the police court for the last eight years is on long leave.—AFP.

Tsai Chin Makes First Record

London, Nov. 25.

Hongkong actress Tsai Chin, star of "The World of Suzie Wong" has made her first record for a commercial company.

Mrs. Tsai, 29-year-old "unknown," rocketed to stardom in the \$35,000 Hongkong-set play sings one of two songs in the show, "The Ding Dong Song," for Decca.

It is sung on one side in English and in Chinese on other, said a Decca spokesman today.

"We hope the record will do big things, not only because of the show but because it is good record in itself," — Express Service.

Americans Celebrate Thanksgiving Day

Mr Julius C. Holmes, American Consul-General, read President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving proclamation for 1959 at the annual thanksgiving service held in the Kowloon Union Church this morning.

The message based upon the historic proclamation of 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln exhorted the people of the United States to stand fast to the principles of the republic, and as a token of gratitude to God for the rich abundance blessing them, to share generously with those less fortunate at home and abroad.

The Rev. A. E. Small, Minister of the Union Church, expressed the church's welcome to the representatives of the American community. He said he warmly approved the tradition of a national thanksgiving and hoped that this fine example would be observed in other countries.

After the call to worship by the Rev. Glenn Kransow, the

Gloria was sung and a prayer of invocation was offered by Dr. E. E. Walline.

Others taking part in the service were Dr. W. Ramsey Pollard, the Rev. Charles Cowherd, the Rev. Sterling Whitener, the Rev. Hugh Smith, the Rev. Dale McClain, the Rev. Gordon De Pree, Mrs. McClain and Miss Sadly Voelkel.

Officers of the American Consulate took the offertory as a memorial appeal for the world refugee year to be sent to the Rennie's Mill Student Aid Project.

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Old Macao Resident Dies

Macao, Nov. 25. The funeral of the late Mr. Honorario Lopes at the cemetery of St. Miguel took place today.

A widower of 79, the late Mr. Lopes came from Portugal. He was an old resident in Macao where he was with the P.W.D. until his retirement.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucilla Nery.—AFP.